

see page 2

Farm Safety Week

see page 7



see page 3

Thompson on sheep cloning

see page 7

Grad '97 Fashion Show

MAR 12 1997

The Didsbury

REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR
PO BOX 293

DIDSBUY AB
TOMORROW Dec 11, 1997

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

\$61 + GST

A new view

By Elaine Wilson

Drivers who grouse that police "ought to be out catching real criminals" after being stopped for a traffic violation need to hear the other side of the story.

A brochure outlining why it's important to reflect on why you were stopped and what harm you might have escaped as a result is currently being distributed by local RCMP members (and all participating detachments across the province).

"More people are killed and injured in traffic collisions than homicides, assaults and other violent crimes," reads one excerpt from the brochure.

The program, dubbed "Mission Possible" was developed jointly by the Alberta Motor Association and the RCMP as a community-based response to Alberta's 400 traffic deaths and 20,000 injuries annually.

The province records about 85,000 collisions annually, but most of the \$3.5 billion bill comes from the 3,000 crashes that produce a death or serious injury, and most of these occur in rural areas.

Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ray Gaultier hopes the brochures hit home for recipients.

"Someone who gets a ticket may take [the brochure] home with his traffic ticket and maybe he'll read the statistics and mull it over," Gaultier said.

"You look at the dollars spent, the injuries - we're out there for a purpose and the purpose is to slow people down and prevent accidents. We're not out there to collect tax dollars, that's the last of our worries. The message behind this is exactly what's on the pamphlet. It puts a different perspective on enforcement."

A picture of a multiple car pile-up is also included on the pamphlet.

"It's a pretty graphic picture. New view see page 2



FORUM FRONT LINE

Candidates who attended the forum sponsored last week by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce fielded questions from some of the approximately 170 individuals who attended. The forum was decidedly sedate, with only a smattering of questions posed following the speeches by the candidates. Pictured left to right, Progressive Conservative candidate Richard Marz, Social Credit candidate Don MacDonald, Liberal candidate Dave Herbert and moderator, Clem Kuelker.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Didsbury hospital remains viable

By Elaine Wilson

Responding to community concerns and speculation, Dr. Ahmad went on the record last week to say that Didsbury District Health Services remains an active and vital part of the community.

Ahmad emphasized that the facility continues to offer a wide variety of services in addition to fully operational active and emergency ward. He listed a number of programs and services to underscore the point: Laparoscopic abdominal and gynaecological surgery, Paediatric ear nose throat surgeries, cardiac rehabilitation and diabetes counselling and treatment, and other community-based services such as stress

testing.

"Long range plans so far do not indicate we are going to lose any of these services, including the emergency [ward]," Ahmad said. "We have 15 acute care beds in the facility which, at the moment, is adequate to provide care to acutely ill patients."

Ahmad looks to members of the community to assure the hospital's continued viability.

"The future of this hospital entirely depends upon the community to utilize the facility," Ahmad said. The availability of beds and the continuation of all these programs depends on how effectively they are utilized and how cost-effective they are."

At press time the possibility of a walkout by nurses loomed.

"During the strike emergency services will still be available," Ahmad said, adding, "The clinic in Didsbury continues to offer [access to] general surgery, internal medicine, gynaecology, podiatry and hearing and optometric clinics."

Ahmad pointed out that longevity of service and loyalty to the area by physicians is something of a tradition in Didsbury. Ahmad said that in addition to his own practice, a number of doctors put in 20-plus years of service in the Didsbury area including Dr. Benton, Dr. Read and Dr. Casey.

"This, in itself, gives a message that rural practice must have some charm in it."

"Personally, I have always enjoyed working in a rural practice."

Ahmad said a privilege enjoyed by rural practitioners is the inherent ability to follow their patients' progress. From detection of a problem, to treatment and any rehabilitation required, rural doctors have the advantage of being able to chart and aid in recovery as residents in what constitutes a family atmosphere of community.

Ahmad concluded by noting that both local practitioners and the Region 5 Health Authority continue to work toward securing the services of an additional doctor for Didsbury.



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The Didsbury
REVIEW

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In this week's Review:

LIFESTYLES
Around the circle
with Marge
page 7

IN BUSINESS
The Parkland Agri
Team hits DHS
page 16

**SPORTS &
ENTERTAINMENT**
Grizz drop opening
two games
page 28

ALSO

Classified Ads	pg. 33
Crossword	pg. 32
Faces	pg. 13
From the Mailbag	pg. 5
Obituaries	pg. 35
Opinions	pg. 4
The Program	pg. 36
Real Estate	pg. 35
Religion	pg. 12
Service Directory	pg. 17
So Now What's to Eat	pg. 12
Town Information	pg. 5

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Search and Rescue team organizing

By Cst. Don Oltrop

The local RCMP Detachment is attempting to organize a Search and Rescue team. This team can be comprised of interested people from ages 18 and up.

The purpose of the team is to actively search for lost persons or to assist in the rescue of these people. The scope of Search Duties could involve searching for a lost/overdue hunter, a lost child, or an Alzheimer patient who has wandered off. One of the basic requirements is that all searchers must be trained in CPR and First Aid.

This training can be done at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre by

contacting Rhonda Hunter.

People with special skills would be an asset. These skills could be that of a scuba-diver, dog handler, horse back rider or pilot. Training sessions will be held, as only trained Search and Rescue personnel can be utilized in operations.

The Didsbury Search and Rescue team will be required to elect an executive and operate as a non-profit organization. The Search and Rescue team could be a stand-alone team or form part of the Sundre Search and Rescue team already in operation. This could be determined later.

Anyone interested should con-

tact the Didsbury Detachment office and provide their name and phone number. Once we have compiled the required number of candidates, a meeting will be held to discuss all aspects of forming a Search and Rescue Team. This will serve as an information session for the volunteers and hopefully we can answer all of their enquiries. We plan on inviting the Sundre Search and Rescue team to the meeting to field any questions and concerns that might arise; they can also relate from experience what the Search and Rescue volunteers might encounter as part of a team.

Interested people can be from

anywhere in our detachment area. This includes east of #2 highway to Sunnyslope, west to Water Valley into the county of Big Horn, Cremona, Carstairs and those living south of the Bergen road and north of the Acme road.

We believe this to be a worthwhile way for anyone to contribute to your community and the rewards of a successful search would be most fulfilling. There is some training involved, such as map reading, using G.P.S., etc. which you might find useful in other aspects. For further information contact Cst. Don Oltrop at the Didsbury Detachment at 335-3382.

Negotiations scheduled

Health Authority 5 will be back at the bargaining table this week with Health Sciences Association of Alberta to continue negotiations on a new contract for 79 community professional/technical and support staff in the region.

The two parties have met for 18 days in the past year; three of these days have been with the assistance of a facilitator or mediator.

"We are hopeful that with some give and take on both sides, we can conclude an agreement with HSAA that will help us in our efforts to integrate community and facility-based services. This will result in a more coordinated service for our clients and patients across the region," said Jim Ramsbottom, CEO for Health Authority 5.

Goodbye to 'Gen Del'

It's been a long wait for some, but those parked on the waiting list for a post office box will soon have a box number address of their very own.

Postmaster Chris Meyer said the addition of 350 new boxes would more than take care of the 100 names on the waiting list, but if past experience was an indicator they'll soon be assigned.

"The last time we had an extension they went fast," Meyer said.

Some of the work has already begun with completion scheduled for March 17. During the construction phase where the outer lobby may be closed over the weekend, mail may be picked up by inquiring at the counter during regular business hours.

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Achievers of Excellence

Cremona Junior/Senior High School recognizes the achievements of the following students who, due to an oversight, were omitted from the earlier release. Students must attain 80 per cent or higher in a completed course.

Grade 10: Krystal Chanin, Beauty Culture 12; Jenna Holbrook, Beauty Culture 12; Crystal Konshuh, Beauty Culture 12; Katherine MacRae, Beauty Culture 12; Natsumi Yoshida, Beauty Culture 12.

Grade 11: Jesse van Herk, French 20; Lars Barwinkel, French 20; Josh van Arnam, CTS.

Grade 12: Charles Bird, French 30; Erica Blain, French 30; Danielle Bradley, French 30; Laird McKinnon, French 30; Lisa Roberts, French 30; Monica Russell, French 30; Robert Scott, French 30.

New view continued from page 1

and I've been there many a time," Gaultier said. "I've seen exactly that carnage. When I was young, the first time I went to one it darn near made me sick to my stomach. I don't know what effect it will have on the general public; I hope

it drives the message home. The next day, when they look at the ticket one more time, maybe they'll have a look at it and say 'they've got a job to do and yes, something's got to be done'. This is one way to address the problem."

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Scottish sheep cloning ominous says Thompson

The quick passage of Bill C-47 in the House of Commons should be made a top priority by the government, now that researchers in Scotland and Oregon have successfully cloned both an adult sheep and two rhesus monkeys from embryos, says Reform M.P. Myron Thompson.

"We must pass Bill C-47 quickly in order to outlaw the cloning of human embryos. The researchers in Oregon cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos - this is the world's first cloned primate and the closest step yet to humans," said Thompson.

Bill C-47 would prohibit 13 unacceptable uses of reproductive and genetic technologies, including the cloning of human embryos, rent-a-womb contracts and sex selection of babies for non-medical purposes. Anyone caught cloning humans would face criminal charges and fines as high as \$500,000, a ten-year prison sentence, or both.

"In light of these recent developments I have decided to release the latest results of my Winter 1996 Householder in which constituents were surveyed on Bill C-47," said Thompson.

The following results were based on 1,391 responses:

1. *Reproductive Technologies and Services* - Constituents were asked if they approve or disapprove of the availability of the following reproductive technologies and services for infertile Canadians:

- 55 per cent agreed with In Vitro Fertilization, in which a baby is produced from an egg which has been fertilized under laboratory conditions and subsequently placed into a female uterus.

- 53 per cent disagreed with Donor Insemination, in which a baby is produced from a third party's (donor's) sperm or fertilized egg which is subsequently placed into a female uterus.

- 66 per cent disagree with Surrogacy, in which a female enters into an agreement with a third party to conceive, carry and give birth to the third party's genetic child.

2. *Access to Reproductive Technologies and Services* - Constituents were asked if they approved or disapproved of access to the new reproductive technologies and services in question by the following groups:

- 64 per cent agreed that an infertile husband and wife should have access.

- 81 per cent disagreed with a single man/woman having access.

- 81 per cent disagreed with a gay/lesbian couple having access.

3. *Exchange of Money for Reproductive Services* - Constituents were asked whether they approved or disapproved of the exchange of money for the following, assuming the legality of new reproductive technologies and services:

- 81 per cent disagreed that a man should receive payment from a sperm bank for his donation of sperm.

- 81 per cent disagreed with a woman receiving payment from a fertility clinic for her donation of eggs.

- 75 per cent disagreed that a woman should receive payment from a third party for agreeing to be the surrogate mother for the third party's child.

4. *Government Funding of New Reproductive Technologies and Services* - Constituents were asked to indicate which statement most closely represented their view of the appropriate level of government and private funding for the provision of new reproductive technologies and services:

- 58 per cent agreed that new reproductive technologies and services should remain for the most part privately funded.

- 7 per cent agreed that reproductive technologies and services should be funded to a greater degree by governments.

- 34 per cent disagreed with the two above statements.

"Based on this information I look forward to voting in support of Bill C-47 in the months to come," concluded Thompson.

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Outreach addresses concerns

By Jon Vermunt

There has been some concern lately by the teachers of the Didsbury Outreach School that students are accumulating a reputation for inappropriate behaviour.

It was announced on Thursday to the students that the owner of the Victoria Square Mall (where the school is located) would no longer allow loitering or smoking in the mall or surrounding area. The announcement was made as part

of a group discussion following a visit by the mall's owner, who has concerns that the students are discouraging customers of other mall businesses.

Outreach teachers believe their student's reputation is undeserved saying they are usually immediately aware of any inappropriate behaviour, and that students rarely act unfriendly to other mall patrons.

Students have also been informally accused of incidents such

as drinking and smoking in the stairwells, where cigarette butts and beer bottles were found. However, the teachers have pointed out that such incidents could only occur out of school hours, and no students have been seen engaged in such activity.

There was a previous incident last year involving vandalism of the Outreach school, and some small pen graffiti has been made on a down-stairs bench and in the regular outside smoking area for students.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Ripcord problems?



**Elaine
WILSON**

As this paper hits the news stands, another provincial election has come and gone.

It was relatively quiet campaign locally which is not to say that doesn't mean the individuals who actually campaigned in Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills have been idle; far from it. All three poured themselves into the task at hand with single-minded purpose. Their placards, words and presence were felt in every corner of the riding.

I say "all three" candidates intentionally, and with more than a little exasperation because the fourth, the invisible New Democratic party representative, Anne Wilson, was once again a no-show at last week's "all candidate" forum.

She was invited.

She didn't even bother to respond.

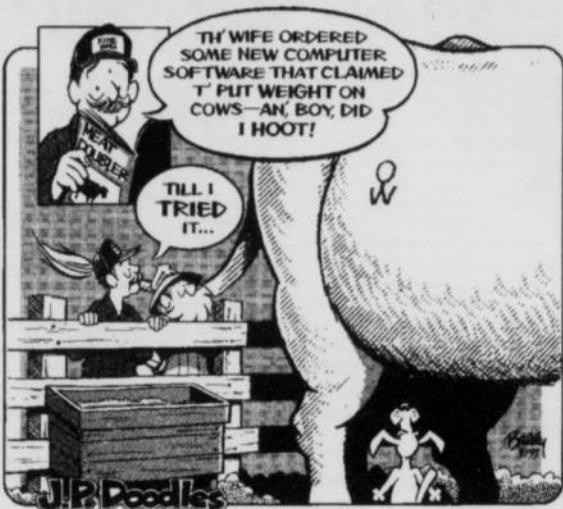
What did Anne Wilson plan to do for the voters in this riding? What answers did she have for constituents pondering alternatives? We never had the chance to ask her.

If the NDP feel compelled to parachute someone into this riding you'd think someone at party headquarters would get their act together long enough to at least push the candidate out of the airplane.

The obvious question is: If you think your chances are so minuscule it's not worth coming to Olds or Carstairs to even meet prospective supporters why bother putting your name on the ticket?

To make matters worse it didn't appear she had much help from her own party. A request through the NDP 1-800 "command central" line to obtain a bio or a photo of the candidate to run for our readers (even the courtesy of a return call would have pacified me somewhat) garnered zip.

Sadly, we can't ask him either of course, but if Grant Notley were still on the scene I think he would be appalled.



Message from the CEO of HA5

(printed verbatim as received)

The following is clarification of issues concerning residents of Didsbury and district.

Emergency Department and Acute Care: We have been asked recently if it was the intent of the Health Authority to close the emergency department and acute care section of the hospital in Didsbury. We would like to emphasize that at no time has the Board had any discussion as to any attempt to close the emergency department or the acute care beds at the Didsbury facility. As you know, we have been forced to reduce the number of beds in the region to meet government targets. In Didsbury there are still 15 acute beds in operation and at the end of December '96 we were operating at a 70 per cent occupancy level. At any time in the future, with the addition of more doctors, should the need arise to reconsider the number of beds being there, these numbers will probably increase. They certainly will not continue to decrease.

As far as the Emergency Department is concerned, we not only plan to keep the emergency program operating, but at some point in the near future would like to enhance some of the day programs and services that will meet identified needs in the Didsbury area.

Equipment: We have had several inquiries as to our intentions regarding removing equipment, donated or otherwise, at the Didsbury facility to be placed in other areas of the region, specifically Drumheller. We would like to make it clear that it is not our intention to take equipment from Didsbury to place in other facilities within the region, unless that particular equipment happens to be designated as surplus equipment. Even if that was to occur, if it happened to be a donated piece of equipment the item would not be removed from the facility without consultation from the donor.

Doctors: Health Authority 5 has been very aware of and has been working for some time now on the recruitment of medical staff in the area. We now have one additional doctor who has just recently moved to the Didsbury area. We have also targeted for two additional physicians and hopefully within the next few weeks we will be successful in attracting additional medical staff.

We would also like to emphasize that in doing this we are working with the current medical staff in the area. In the medical manpower requirements for the region, we have identified four physicians for the Didsbury area as a minimum requirement. The actual sub-qualifications of these physicians in the future would include one having a sub-specialty in surgery.

Expanded Services: Over the past two years we have attempted to enhance some of the services being offered at the Didsbury facility, which include the cardiology program, an asthma clinic and a respiratory service. In addition, we have spent just under half a million dollars renovating the facility in order to accommodate both Mental Health and Public Health services. We did this purposely so that we could justify keeping all our facilities open, because being from rural Alberta, all of our Board members are very conscious of the economic impact any closures of facilities or programs may have on the local economy. In most of our major locations throughout the region, the health facility is the largest single employer and hopefully we will be able to maintain this status in the years to come.

We appreciate the opportunity to be able to clarify the above facts and it will be our intent in the future to publicize highlights from throughout the region, as well as items of interest to specific communities.

J.H. Ramsbottom
Chief Executive Officer
Health Authority 5

You can't Shanghai good will

By Peter Holle
President,
The Prairie Centre

The current hostile takeover bid by the Alberta and Manitoba Wheat Pools for control of United Grain Growers represents more than just another commercial conflict. It's one act in a protracted drama that will determine the future of grain marketing on the Prairies.

Ironically, the Pools and UGG share a common family tree. Both grew out of the progressive, cooperative movement early in the century, when farmers banded together to protect themselves against perceptions, real or imagined, that grain companies were exploiting them. Nowadays these country cousins don't kiss much at all.

The Pools are among the Canadian Wheat Board's most prominent handmaidens. Its monopolies on wheat and barley marketing provide them with a captive supply, and farmers pay for the lack of choice through higher charges for a range of services provided at the elevator.

UGG, which handles about 18 per cent of grain traffic in the West, headed in a different direction. A staunch advocate of marketing freedom, in 1992 it transformed itself into a publicly traded company to provide capital for investment and expansion. Still controlled by a board of farmer directors elected by shareholders, a third of whom grow grain, the company has positioned itself well for a future characterized by competitive marketing.

UGG's success in reshaping itself was imitated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool last year, when it also became a publicly traded share enterprise. (Although it concurs with the other Pools in support for the Wheat Board monopoly, the SWP is staying out of the takeover fight.)

Now the question occurs, if UGG exposed itself to the forces of creative destruction inherent in stock markets, shouldn't it have to reap one of the possible consequences — that somebody else would bid more and prevail? Isn't UGG in favor of free markets?

Yes, but the firm has legitimate concerns about the motives of the Pools in mounting the takeover bid. They're not doing it to offer farmers or shareholders a better deal. They're trying to shut down a competitor and capture 70 per cent of the market. As a bonus, they would muzzle a prominent critic of their cozy deal with the Wheat Board.

Just look at their behavior as they acquired millions of UGG shares, over 20 per cent of the company. The first purchases were surreptitious, through a numbered company. Then the Pools made the laughable claim that some phantom foreign interest were planning a takeover, and what they were doing was "saving" UGG's Canadian identity.

"It was like two drowning men trying to 'rescue' the lifeguard," countered UGG. The firm points out that the Pools, already carrying a large debt load, borrowed heavily to finance their takeover bid. What kind of security will the company's enterprises retain if they have to swim in rivers of debt?

Further, UGG claims the Pools will shut down competing elevators if they succeed, forcing more farmers to use their facilities. The Pools' answer? "Farmers have to load the truck anyway. So what if they have to drive further to find an alternative to a pool elevator?"

Anger in the growing dual-market farmer's movement about the takeover bid is mounting and could tarnish any victory by the Pools. "If the Pools think they're automatically going to gain UGG's grain and farm supply customers just by buying the buildings, they're dreaming," says one farmer. "I may cancel (my UGG) contract if the takeover goes through," warns another. You can't Shanghai good will.

If necessary, UGG has some powerful weapons in its arsenal to fight the takeover. If any one interest gains more than 15 per cent of its shares, that triggers an offer to established stakeholders, whereby they can buy more shares at half price. That tactic will dilute the size and value of the Pools' holdings and provide the company with fighting capital.

Farmers are better off with UGG's vision of the future than the tender mercies of the Pools.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Dr. votes "No" on personal directive bill

Dear Editor:

When the dust settles after the election this week, the 'new' Olds, Didsbury, Three Hills District will be given a second chance at a representative MLA. The question is will we (collectively) be any sharper and wiser? Will we be alert to preempt Bill 35? For all intents and purposes Bill 35 will be proclaimed this spring. The beginning of a new piece of Alberta-Canadian history.

At least we could take some comfort that our name will no longer be attached to that controversial bill, touted by some to

be the beginning of the "Euthanasia Slide." By some stroke of luck Ms. Haley becomes the liability of Airdrie and Rocky View. When future generations look back we won't have to explain how "the salt lost its savor."

For those who don't know, Bill 35 is part of new provincial health-care legislation; the Bill makes it possible for individuals to prepare a personal directive similar to a living will. It gives control over the kind of care they would receive should they become incapacitated. You may ask "what could be so ominous about

a personal directives act when the key principle underlying it is to promote self-determination?" Especially when it is widely supported by such bodies as the Alberta Medical Association, the Alberta Council for Aging, the Alberta Associations of Registered Nurses, the Palliative Care Association, the Alberta Law Reform Institute, and the Bethany Care Society!

Perhaps the individuals comprising these bodies have not read, studied or understood the contents of this Bill, . . . have you?

If the public would be inter-

ested, in hindsight, to hear what our MLA proposed on "our" behalf, this is your chance! On Sunday afternoon March 16, 3:30 p.m., at Three Hills Impact Health Clinic, a well-known pro-life lawyer who is a specialist in wills and estates will carefully explain the "legalese," the language and the loopholes.

Calgary lawyer Jim Mahoney has been invited to hold a public information forum. Come prepared with your questions and come prepared to hear why he thinks the personal directives act effectively enables people to en-

gineer their own deaths.

Last year, spring found Three Hills quietly acquiescing to the submission of Bill 35 by our then MLA Carol Haley. Maybe we will be better informed this year; perhaps we will send our new MLA to the legislature with a clear mandate "NO" to the present Bill, first clean up the act!

Will evil triumph while good men keep silent? Will the people perish for lack of knowledge?

Yours sincerely,
Dr. M. Beerens
Three Hills

Update from Health Authority 5 administration

Dear Editor:

I recently received a couple of letters from yourself asking specific questions with respect to Home Support and the formation of Community Advisory Councils.

I took the liberty of forwarding the one document to Doreen McKinnon, Vice-President Health Services for our region for a response and Doreen asked me to pass along the following comments:

Health Authority 5 is presently reviewing all programs and services including Home Support Services. A portion of our region has always had contracted Home Support Services from another agency, therefore, we have been able to compare the pros and cons related to this issue, from

both a financial and administrative perspective. No decision has been made to contract these services. However, the decision has been made to investigate the possibility further, based on contract submissions that we receive.

If a contract is established the Health Authority will work closely with the contract agency in authorizing and monitoring required services for clients as we presently do. Our primary mandate is to provide personal care services in the amount and frequency required as assessed by the Home Care Nurse and this will continue.

With respect to your other question regarding the formation

of community health advisory councils I offer the following comment.

First of all, we did submit terms of reference to the Minister for approval, which included our plan for setting up the advisory committee. We received that approval in late fall of 1996. At that time, the Board felt that with Christmas coming on it would not be a good time to try and activate a committee of this nature and therefore the matter was postponed until after the Business Plan was submitted to government at the end of January 1997. During the month of February we established a smaller Board committee that had the responsibility of addressing the community health council issues and setting up a time frame for orientation of these members so that we

could get them under way as soon as possible. Because one year had lapsed since the initial advertisement for these members it was felt that we should contact each one individually to find out if they were still interested in serving and this proved to be a wise move as a number of the individuals chose not to leave their name standing due to personal reasons. Therefore in two or three districts, we will have to advertise again. This was not the case in the Didsbury/Carstairs area as both individuals have agreed to serve and our Board Committee will be notifying these individuals in the near future as to an agreeable date for an orientation so that we all get off to a clear understanding as to what the respective roles are. The members from your area will be notified

shortly and hopefully within the next few weeks we will have a functioning advisory committee with representation from your area.

I trust this helps clarify our situation and I do apologize for not getting this response back to you earlier however, as you can appreciate we have three different labor groups contemplating strike action at the moment and we have been very busy trying to establish a plan to cope with this situation should it arise so that we can continue to provide some type of service in each area should these strikes occur. If you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours very truly,
J.H. Ramsbottom
Chief Executive Officer
Health Authority 5

CPP hikes - "Shocked?"

By Mitchel Gray
Director, Canadian
Taxpayers Federation

By now, you've probably heard that the taxes you pay into Canada Pension Plan (CPP) are going to rise by 70 per cent.

If you're a working Canadian making around \$35,000 a year, you're being asked to fork over up to an additional \$1,380 a year in taxes.

Shocked? You should be. This CPP rate increase amounts to the single largest tax grab in Canadian history. Ottawa will be hauling in an extra \$10 billion in CPP revenues every year.

Confused? Why such a massive tax increase, you ask? Well, the CPP is in a state of crises. It now pays out over \$5 billion more a year than it takes in — an unsustainable shortfall. Years of neglect, failure to predict aging trends, declining wages, skyrocketing disability pay outs and an inherently flawed "pay-as-you-go" system have brought the Plan to its knees.

Angry? Of course. But with whom? You can pin the blame squarely on the shoulders of both past and present governments. Past governments because they allowed the CPP to deteriorate into such a mess, and present governments because their solution is simply to tax their way out of the problem.

Now when I say "governments" I mean both federal and

provincial. A lot of people are under the impression that the CPP and the recently announced tax grab are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the feds. But that's not the case.

In order for this multi-billion tax hike to take effect, the federal government needs to secure the support of at least two-thirds of the provinces with at least two-thirds of the population.

So far, federal Finance Minister Paul Martin has been able to get a verbal agreement from eight of the ten provinces. British Columbia and Saskatchewan (who, incidentally, think that some people should actually pay more than the proposed increase) are the only two hold-outs.

What is even more amazing than the size of the tax grab itself, is the fact that even so-called "fiscally responsible" premiers have given their go-ahead.

In Alberta, Ralph Klein has actually had the chutzpah to put his stamp of approval on the deal in the middle of a provincial election campaign. Raising taxes while out on the stump — now that's a new one!

In Ontario, Premier Mike Harris' support for the CPP increase will wipe out most of the gains he promised to provide to taxpayers via a 30 per cent income tax cut.

I wonder what the voters in Ontario are going to say when they look at their pay-cheques and discover that they're no far-

ther ahead than when Mr. Harris took power?

Of course, both Premiers Klein and Harris, or any other premier for that matter, could rescind their support for the CPP tax

grab if they only had the will. But sometimes getting up the courage to do the right thing takes a helping hand. That's where you come in.

If you're shocked, confused and

angry about forking over thousands more in additional taxes, do something about it. Call or write your premier and tell him that you can't and won't accept the CPP tax grab.

You should be."

Council
Meeting
Apr. 1,
1997

CRISIS LINE
1-800-332-1287

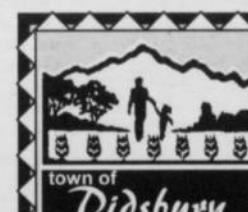
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JUST DONE FOR FUN SOCIETY

has now assumed responsibility for the Didsbury mascot "Didsbee". If you would like Didsbee to be a part of your function, please call Bev at 335-9731.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly. If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of an application form at the Town Office and submit to the Community Services Department at the Town of Didsbury.



Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-3966
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

DIDSBUY AQUATIC CENTRE

Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

Family Admission Rates are, as of April 1, 1997, applicable for up to five family members. Fees will be charged for each additional person after five, as follows:

- Daily Admission \$7.50 + \$1.50 each additional person
- Ten Pass \$67.50 + \$13.50 each additional person
- Three-Month Pass \$101.25 + \$20.25 each additional person
- Annual Pass \$375 + \$75 each additional person

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact
Evan Parliament
for complete
information package.

EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued
for the following proposed developments:

08-97 1408 - 20 Avenue Relocation R2

09-97 1402 - 20 Avenue Relocation R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Mar. 26, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

1997 - It's been a cold year to date

The new year, 1997, began in keeping with the cold tradition carried over from the last few months of 1996. January weather was cold with precipitation totals below normal.

"January started with below normal temperatures in the north and above normal temperatures in the south," says Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather resource specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Temperatures during the second week of the month were

below normal with overnight temperatures on January 9 and 10, about -40°C. Warm air returned to Alberta for a few days around the middle of January. During the fourth week, -30° to -40°C temperatures returned. The month ended with two to three days of above normal temperatures."

The provincial average temperature was 3.5 degrees below the 1961 to 1990 average of -13.1 degrees C. Most Alberta locations reported monthly average temperatures one to five

degrees below normal.

The greatest temperature departures of about five degrees below normal were reported in south central Alberta between Rocky Mountain House and Coronation.

Whitecourt reported the smallest temperature departure, 0.8 degrees cooler than the monthly normal temperature of -14.0 degrees.

"Precipitation levels were relatively low during January," says Dzikowski. "Winter, in Alberta, is the driest time of the year."

124 per cent of normal, were reported. All other regions reported about two thirds of January normal precipitation. Amounts of 6.4 to 38.2 mm, or 21 to 134 per cent of normal were reported. Calgary was an exception, reporting 18.5 mm of precipitation, 152 per cent of the normal January precipitation of 12.1 mm.

Advertising in schools

By Paul Fisher

Advertising generates money, and money makes the world go round, the world go round, the world go round as we all know, but some individuals are questioning whether we need to expose our children to advertising in schools and, if so, how much is enough. After all, advertising aimed at children "hits three birds with one stone; children are purchaser, persuaders of parents and future adults."

It is estimated that school children influence the spending of US \$58 billion per year in the

United States, £8.4 billion per year in Britain and well over C\$500 million in Alberta. So the question really is if children are helpful to advertiser, are advertisers helpful to children.

In Britain, the National Consumer Council claims that "schools should be places of learning, not a free-for-all for business interests." On the other hand, the Advertising Association states that "we live in a consumer society and the earlier we're advertising literate, the better." The debate ranges from whether advertising seduces innocents or whether

children are indeed street-wise kids forming a sophisticated audience.

The debate continues . . .

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CALL FOR PROPOSALS

ACTION FOR HEALTH

Health Authority 5

Health Authority 5 extends an invitation to communities in our region to submit proposals for funding for Action for Health initiatives. The projects or programs will be guided by the following principles:

- Adopt a health promotion and prevention perspective.
- Is community based, where local citizens are key players in identifying the need and are involved with planning and implementing the project.
- Focus on determinants of health e.g. Prevention of injury, disease.
- Build on community partnerships.
- Have identified goals, objectives, targets and outcomes.
- Addresses new initiatives and does not "top-up" existing programs.

Proposals must include a project budget and include any additional funding sources for the project.

Proposal Deadline: March 31st, 1997.

Submit Proposals to:

Action for Health Team
Box 429
Drumheller, AB T0J 0Y0



CENTRAL ALBERTA
CRIME STOPPERS
340 ²TIPS 8477
1-800-222-8477

Phony 50s

Red Deer Rural Detachment is presently investigating the possibility of counterfeit fifty dollar bills being circulated in the central Alberta area. One such bill has recently surfaced in the Blackfalds area. Any fifty dollar bill in Canadian currency bearing serial number FHL4369258 will be counterfeit. Other counterfeit bills may bear a different serial number, so any suspicious fifty dollar bill should be referred to the local police department.

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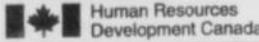


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YEAR ROUND programs

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young person with a job.

Let's work together to build
tomorrow.

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Call Terry at 341-7139



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Development Canada

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5. Do you sometimes fail to hear the doorbell or telephone ring?
6. Have you ever worked in a high-noise environment
(factory, sawmill, airport, etc.)?
7. Do you hear ringing or buzzing in your ears?
8. Do you ask people to repeat something they've said?
9. Do you have trouble hearing in a noisy
environment (restaurant, parties, etc.)?
10. Do you have trouble listening
in a church or theatre?

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IN DIDSBURY
THURS., MARCH 20th

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 5-0 CLUB, 2500 15th Ave.

ATTENTION THREE HILLS RESIDENTS

Pleased be advised, hearing tests will be given at the IMPACT HEALTH SERVICES
THURSDAY, MARCH 20th, 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.

Lifestyles

Grad '97 fashion show

The finishing touches are being made to the Grad '97 Fashions Show on March 14. Spring fashions will be on parade from the following retailers: Mountain View Sports, Potentials, Freemans Men's Wear, Side Street, Meyer's Men's Wear and Victoria Lane Brides in Red Deer. The show will highlight the latest in spring apparel from golf attire to swim wear and more, with the latest in grad fashions being the show's finale. Every detail has been covered - even corsage and boutonniere options, courtesy of Flowers n' Fun.

Modelling for the show are Laurie Fife, Renee McNeil, Sheila Taylor, Jordan Tuggle, Michelle Devaux, Xenia Cummins, Vicki Whittaker, Lauren Arthurs, Katiria Montoya, Andrea McCulloch, Stacy Hughes, Tammy Shields, Colin van Dam, Sheldon McKee, Lucas Bisschop, Tom Brown, Scott Hansen, and Sean Good. Various graduates' parents will also be appearing as special guest models.

Several local retail sponsors have donated door prizes.

Draws will be made during the show.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance from any graduate or at the door. This year's show promises to be a spectacular event so don't miss it!



GRAD FASHION SHOW SPARKLE
Rick Kohut, a rakish runway rambler in the 1996 edition, provided a bit of the sparkle the Grad Fashion Show is known for.

Photo by Elaine Wilson.

Around the circle

This will be a great evening out.

The Didsbury Trade Show is being held on Saturday, April 5 and Sunday April 6, but the fun really starts on Friday evening April 4 when the Didsbury and District Figure Skating Club presents the Annual Dinner Theatre. This year they will be presenting "The Shady Mountain Murder" written by former Didsbury resident Elaine Thompson.

This play is being directed by Cindy Collinge and cast members are: Steve Dietrich, Mike Phillips, Don Wygera, Dave Taucher, Brent Youngs, John Whittaker, Sue Kary, Sue St. Jacques, Jordan Tuggle, Janet Gole and Linda Pothier.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., supper at 7 p.m. and the play at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Complex



**Marge
ST CLAIR**

Multi Purpose Room.

The dinner theatre is always sold out, so phone Cindy 335-4110 or Linda 335-9931 to reserve your tickets.

Theatre Didsbury is on the road

Theatre Didsbury with their new play "Kiss or Make Up", starring Lori Kemmere, Laurel Mullen, Marjory Lally, Don Matchullis, Larry Kady, Rick Phillips and Dave Smith Jr., directed by Tony Sylvestre has a busy schedule:

Friday, March 21 - Red Deer Lodge for the Central Alberta Family Day Home Association.

Saturday, March 22 - Gull Lake Community Centre for the Gull Lake Community League.

April 11 and 12 - Keoma for the Keoma Lions Club.

April 18 - Cottonwood Community Hall for the Cottonwood Agricultural Society.

April 26 - Didsbury Memo-

rial Complex for St. Hilda's Chapter of O.E.S.

May 9 - Deer Meadow School, Olds for the Mountain View Special Olympics Organization.

Details will follow later concerning tickets for the Didsbury and Olds performances.

Olds Legion #105 March Calender

Wednesday, March 12 and 19 - Satellite and regular bingo, 7:30 p.m.; Darts, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 13 - Senior's luncheon.

Friday, March 14 - Noon buffet 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.; Trivia 6 p.m., Entertainment - Out West.

Saturday, March 15 - Meat draws and horse races, 3:30 p.m.; Prime Rib supper, Entertainment - Out West.

Monday, March 17 and 24 - Shuffleboard, 1 p.m.; Cribbage, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 - Legion and Ladies Auxiliary General Meetings.

What's up in Water Valley

Community happenings

By A. Scott

The Water Valley Community Association has several events coming up at the hall to kick start the upcoming celebration of spring.

The Legion Crib Tournament will be hosted at the W.V. Hall on Saturday, March 15 starting at 9 a.m. Even if you haven't played before or are a bit rusty, don't let that stop you from attending. There are a lot of play-

ers willing to give you a hand. It's a fun day and they serve a great lunch which is included in the nominal fee to enter.

Bingo is scheduled for March 20. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the games commence at 8 p.m. Come for the company fun and chance to win cash prizes.

The Annual Stud and Merchandise Auction will take place at the Water Valley Restaurant and Saloon on April 4.

Bid numbers will be assigned starting at 7 p.m. with the auction commencing at 8 p.m. This annual and very popular event is the community association's major fundraiser of the year. As usual there will be many quality items available for auction - stud services, feed, tack, lumber and so forth.

Circle these dates and come for the enjoyment and the satisfaction of supporting the community association.



LION'S AUCTION

Around 100 bargain seekers turned out for the turned out for the Lions Annual Auction Saturday, which raised approximately \$4,500 for the local service organization. Organizers appreciated the support from the community which seems to have become a tradition along with the event itself.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

What's new at the Food Bank?

So far the Olds and District Food Bank has filled 122 hampers in 1997; 38 of those filled for the Didsbury area. The area meeting of Food Banks, recently held in Olds, included a discussion of common goals, needs and communication.

Food bank chair Laura Kolstaad and local coordinator Marion Hemming expressed appreciation for the community's continued support.

"Didsbury has been just fantastic," Hemming said.

February drives by area chiropractors who donated a day's appointments or more included a donation of \$290 from the Didsbury Chiropractic Centre.

Other donations were received from Sims Furniture in Olds, from the Carstairs and District Lion and from the Valleyview Hutterit Colony who donated potatoes.

Ten people attended the regional meeting, with representation from as far north as Fort McMurray.

Food bank drop off bins are located in the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in Didsbury as well as both local drug stores. A suggestion that a bin be set up at AG Foods is on the agenda.

Hemming welcomes input and suggestions from interested individuals who may reach her by calling 335-8192.

Why is the Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators bid for UGG important to prairie farmers and UGG shareholders?

Because...

1. It will create the scale and efficiencies necessary to compete internationally.

In the areas of elevator operation, transportation, purchasing and terminal operations, Cooperative grain handlers working together makes practical and financial sense.

2. It will ensure that our grain handling system stays Canadian.

Canadian ownership of prairie grain processing		
	1985	1995
Wheat milling	79%	22%
Durum milling	76%	30%
Barley malting	95%	12%

Is the same fate in store for our grain handling industry? Let's keep UGG Canadian and make it farmer-owned.

3. The offer of \$13.75 per share is an excellent value for UGG shareholders.

The offer price of \$13.75 per share is a 34% premium to the \$10.23 average closing price of UGG shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange for the 10 trading days prior to the offer being made.

If you own shares in UGG, this is how you can tender them

If you are a UGG shareholder, you will receive by mail an Offer-To-Purchase and a Take-Over Bid Circular which describes the offer. You may accept this Offer simply by completing and signing the Letter of Transmittal and mailing or delivering it, together with your UGG share certificate, no later than the close of business on Thursday, March 27, 1997, to:

- the nearest Alberta Wheat Pool elevator; or
- one of the offices of Montreal Trust listed on the last page of the Letter of Transmittal.

If you cannot locate your UGG share certificate, complete and sign the Notice of Guaranteed Delivery.

If your name does not appear on the face of the share certificate, you should contact your broker, investment dealer, bank, trust company or other nominee for help in depositing your shares.

If you have any questions, please contact our toll-free number, 1-888-580-6844.

The addition of United Grain Growers is good news for farmers, members of Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators, and all Canadians. We invite UGG shareholders to accept our offer and become part of an exciting, new cooperative venture.



1-888-580-6844



Words from Westglen

By Sarah Ferguson

Congratulations Wildcats on your successful basketball season! Westglen's boys' and girls' teams had their final tournaments on February 21 with each team winning their tournament. The boys were again the champs. The girls, however, have never before been champions of the County of Mountain View division. Miss Goodacre and Mr. Miller coached this fine group of athletes. The teams and coaches were honoured at a student assembly February 26.

Also honoured at the assembly were the Lip Sync winners: first - Elizabeth Blakely and Kelsea Keating; second - Jen Aarts, Michelle Sylvestre-Craig, Sarah Ferguson, and Tara Hunsperger; third - Kim Aarts and Rachel Forestell.

Science Fair winners were also

given recognition at the assembly. Grades 5 & 6: Nathan Dahl, *Best of Fair & Gold medal* - "Heat Loss"; Jennifer Gilbert & Jennifer Wilshusen, *Silver medal* - "What affects the browning of apples"; Samantha Keating, *Silver medal* - "Mixing Liquids"; Katrina Saina, *Bronze medal* - "Fertiliser Dilemma"; Cole St. John, *Bronze Medal* - "Wood Fuels".

Grades 7 to 12: Lisa Dahl, *Best of Fair & Gold medal* - "Laundry boosters"; Tara Hunsperger, *Bronze medal* - "Choices in Paper Towels".

Nathan also won the Energy and Conservation Award, and Jennifer and Jennifer received the Nutrition Award. Congratulations to all and good luck at the Regional Fair on March 22.

Several students and parents accompanied Mrs. Visser to the

opera, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart on Tuesday, March 11.

Westglen was well represented in the music world this month as well. Grade 7 and 8 band students have both attended a camp of music clinics at Camp Caroline. Band students attended the Kiwanis Music Festival in Olds last week and all bands played extremely well. Congratulations to the students and Miss Milliken. Good luck to the Grade 8 musicians at the Edmonton Music Festival March 13 to 15.

While the Grade 7 bands were at camp the remaining grade 7 students created a Japanese theme in Westglen hallways in preparation for their upcoming Japan unit in Social Studies. Under Mrs. Royer's guidance they made and ate sushi, sculpted clay masks and began a

Japanese hallway mural. While with Mrs. Visser they did dramatic exercises and played theatre sports.

Mr. Green has been looking after the Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest in recent weeks at Westglen. Several of our students have been involved and have done very well. Will Marvin, Todd Hnatuk, Stacey Jensen, Josh Forestell, and Nicole Plewis all qualified at the Area Level, along with Travis Miko, Bruce Warriner, Jesse Spreeman and Jade Stevens who will continue on to the Regional Level. Again, congratulations and good luck.

Westglen Student Councils magazine subscription drive was our most successful campaign ever. We sold \$25,558.41 in subscriptions. This earned the school \$6300 in profits.

Because we did so well the students will enjoy an in-school video party on March 13. Jesse Ahlgren and Adam Hunsperger were the first and second place winners. Grades 5A & C and 7D were the top selling classes and will have doughnut and float parties to celebrate. Congratulations to all salesmen and especially to all who supported our major fund-raiser, and to Mrs. Harder who did all the organizing.

If enough students register by March 18, the Student Council is again sponsoring a ski trip to Fortress Mountain on Saturday, March 22. The cost is \$37 and includes lift, lesson, rental, and bus. If any parents would like to join us please contact Mrs. Israelson at Westglen. It's been a busy time at Westglen. See you next time.

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The '98 Windstar GL



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PURCHASE \$26,995 incl. freight	\$419 mo.

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[†] UP TO A MAXIMUM OF \$700 PER YEAR UP TO \$3,500 IN TOTAL OVER FIVE YEARS WITH THE CIBC/FORD VISA CARD AND TO A MAXIMUM OF \$1,400 PER YEAR UP TO \$7,000 IN TOTAL OVER FIVE YEARS WITH THE CIBC/FORD GOLD VISA CARD. SOME CONDITIONS AND AN ANNUAL FEE APPLY. CREDIT APPROVAL REQUIRED. ASK FOR FULL DETAILS ON THIS PROGRAM. VISA IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF VISA INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION. CIBC AND FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, LICENSEES OF MARK.

Saves up to \$7,000 toward the purchase of a new Ford Mercury or Lincoln vehicle. Call 1-800-551-FORD for more information on all Ford vehicles. [†]

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2202 - 20 Street, Didsbury 

Lines from the (Cremona) Lions

By Charlie Bird and

Ken Naidoo

Cremona Lions Bingo has had a very slow start this year. Various factors are responsible for this; but the primary reason has been the weather. We have had an unusually cold winter, and this had not proved conducive to drawing good bingo crowds.

This year the Bingo Committee is under the chairmanship of Lion Dan Fear. As an ongoing fundraiser for our Lions, the Bingo Committee has to be constantly on its toes in order to draw crowds, and thus garner funds, which, after costs are deducted, are used for various Lions' needs. The committee members, sided by a changing roster of club members, set up the community hall with chairs, tables and the various paraphernalia, designed to make the local bingo 'addict' comfortable. As one can imagine, a considerable amount of planning goes into this endeavor. While we Lions do make money in this field of operations, the fact that we have a small community to draw from makes the profits marginal. However, we realize that while fundraising is important, the service that we provide in giving our locals access to bingo outweighs, in this case, the financial aspects of Lions fundraising.

Cremona Lions have one request to make of local (and surrounding) area bingo players. We appreciate

your attendance at our bingos. But we would really like you to persuade any other bingo players you know of to attend our twice monthly bingos. It will become a three-way street: you have fun; we make money; the community benefits; and hopefully there will be no accidents.

William (Bill) Graham, a long-time Cremona Lions member was lost to the club, community and the family on February 3, 1997, after a long illness.

At a well-attended Funeral Service at the Cremona Congregational Church, on February 8, 1997, many of Bill's Lions colleagues were present to pay their last respect and to serve as Honor Guard.

Bill Graham joined the Cremona Lions in 1972 and held various important positions with the club. He was appointed two-year director in 1975/76. While performing those duties, he was appointed Chairman

of the Bingo Committee (1975). In 1988/89 he served on the Fundraising Committee. Following that, he served on the Program and Sports Committee in 1990/91 and 1991/92. Such was Bill's dedication to our service club that he did not miss a single meeting in five years (1975-1979). For this he received perfect attendance awards for those years. He was also the recipient of 15 and 20 years chevrons in recognition of his membership in the Lions club for those many years.

The esteem that he was held by his fellow Cremona Lions was shown when this club awarded him a Honorary Life Membership. Probably one of the factors taken into account in this award was the fact that he (and his late brother Tom) attended and assisted at bingos regularly, whether he was on the roster or not.

You have served the Lions well, Bill. You will be missed.

Do you enjoy writing?

Would you like to be on the leading edge of issues that affect your community?

You may have a future in journalism!

Part-time reporting opportunities exist at the Didsbury Review today

Apply in person with resume or portfolio

**Travel
Alberta
Trivia**

The next time you dine at the Harvest Room in Edmonton's Hotel McDonald's grand dining room sneak a peek at the chef's tie. A major environmental initiative there includes recycling old tablecloths into ties, ironing board covers, plate cart covers and more....

AT WORK IN RURAL COMMUNITIES



From school to work

■ The transition from school to work is never easy. But help is available. **Youth Internship Canada** (YIC) provides young Canadians with on-the-job experience and the chance to develop skills in a field that interests them. For example, the **Youth Entrepreneurship** component of YIC can help young people who are interested in establishing their own business.

■ Create your own job. Be an entrepreneur. The **First Nations and Inuit Youth Business Program** offers mentoring and financial support to youth living on reserves or in recognized communities who are interested in starting their own business.

■ Out of school and unemployed? Start a day care, adopt a park or run a recycling program in your community. **Youth Service Canada** lets you gain valuable work experience, earn some money and help your community while working with other young people and local business or community associations.

■ You've got your degree. Now you need hands-on experience. **Science Horizons** places recent university graduates with experienced scientists and program managers for up to a year, allowing them to work on cutting-edge research in the fields of agriculture, environment, heritage, marine and oceanic research, natural resources, engineering and new technology.

■ Earn while you learn. Here's your chance to design an Internet web page, develop or upgrade computer skills and hone your promotional abilities. The **Community Access Program Youth Employment Project**, run by Industry Canada, introduces unemployed or underemployed youth to Internet technology, while putting their rural communities on-line. CAP will provide up to 5,000 rural communities with access to the information highway by 1998.

Scholarships

Agriculture is a high-tech industry. And it needs highly trained people to keep it moving forward. The **Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada National Scholarships** program assists students in pursuing advanced degrees in a broad range of science disciplines related to agriculture and agri-food. Eligible fields of study include botany, animal sciences, microbiology, agricultural engineering, veterinary medicine, agricultural economics, information technology and others.

For more information on these and other youth programs call the Government of Canada Youth Info Line at 1-800-935-5555 or visit the new youth web site at <http://www.youth.gc.ca>



Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada

Canada

Sons of Norway

By Noreen Olson

President Leif Terning called the February meeting to order and when we had sung the Canadian and Norwegian anthems we attempted Vi er et folk (A people we) in Norwegian. We will improve with practice.

We welcomed two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt, and we hope that they will soon become members. Leif reminded us he has application forms for Culture Camp and for various scholarships and anyone interested should ask him for details. Secretary Louise Kobbstrand read an excellent letter from Lindsey Sakariassen in which Lindsey told us about her camp experience and how much she enjoyed it and appreciated our support. Lindsey has attended camp since she was quite small and has now grown to be an assistant as well as a participant. Noreen Olson read an almost poetic letter from Gjertrud Maurstad who had spent a year with the Olsons and taken part in many Lodge activities, including Trollhaugen Camp, during that time. Gjertrud has returned to Trondheim and is in University there but she often thinks of her friends in Canada and invites us all to visit.

Correspondence included letters assuring us of the worth of our Dairyland Bar Code Project that supports Canadian children's needs through the Sons of Norway Foundation in Canada and the TUBFRIM project that collects used stamps to sell in Norway and support disabled children there.

Social Director Ken Holmberg reminded us that The Spring Fling is on April 26 and distributed tickets for us to sell. Band, Caterer and Hall are booked. Noreen will look into hiring further entertainment. Culture Director Olga Terning asked for more recipes for the Trollhaugen Cook Book and reminded us that next month's meeting is a potluck dinner featuring all Norwegian Food. This is an opportunity to work toward our skill pins in ethnic cooking. Bring a Norwegian dish and be there by 6 p.m. Olga also told us that Hardanger (needlework) lessons are Thursdays at Melba Berild's and a Rosemaling (rose painting) day is planned for March 15. Sunshine Director Edie Bennett reported that she had sent several Sympathy and Get Well Cards in the past few weeks. Sports Director Mary Kennedy reminded us of our Bowling and Fun Day April 20 and assured us that all arrangements had been completed for our trip to Saskatoon for Zone 4 Sports Weekend. We are going by Chartered Bus and will leave Friday morning, Feb. 28, and return Sunday evening March 2.

Because our Lodge will be Host for next year's Sports Weekend we are already making arrangements and booking venues. President Leif announced that the time had come to appoint a steering committee and by Norwegian Railroad the Committee Members are; Sonia Kennedy, Noreen Olson,

Thordis Kamp, Marion Dahlgren and Ruby Bruneski. The president and Sports Director are automatically part of the Committee and the co-operation of every breathing member will be required to accomplish this project.

The financial reports were given by Ralph Olson and Thordis Kamp and we are gratified to know that our Torske Supper was a very successful fund raiser. Under Good of The Order Sonia Kennedy read an amusing and appropriate poem that we might all take to heart, "One Faithful Member." When the meeting was adjourned we practiced the song we will use to invite people to "Congregate in '98", at our Sports Weekend and then we watched a truly beautiful video, The Best of Sweden. Lunch, coffee and visiting closed the evening. Our next meeting is on March 24, earlier than usual, 6 p.m. and bring a Norwegian dish.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So...now what's to eat?

Here's a great recipe to use when you're entertaining - low in calories and very creative! You may use Haddock, Cod, or Bluefish.

Dilly-Stuffed Baked Fish

3 lbs. whole whitefish, cleaned 2 Tbsp. low-fat margarine, melted
Salt/pepper to taste

Dill Cheese Stuffing:
3 c. soft bread crumbs 1 egg, slightly beaten
1c. cottage cheese, low-fat 1 tsp. salt
½ c. chopped dill pickle ¼ tsp. pepper

- For stuffing, combine first 6 ingredients in order.
- Place half of fish, skin-side down, in a shallow pan prepped with canola spray.
- Spread this first half with the stuffing.
- Place the other half of the fish, skin-side up, over the stuffing and fasten with skewers.
- Brush top with melted margarine and sprinkle with salt/pepper.
- Bake at 450F. for 10 min./inch at thickest part.
*****Serves 6 with salad and rice

TIP of the week: It's nice to have fish at least once a week, since it is low in fat, quick to prepare and cook, and a nice change from chicken.

On January 20, 1997 Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators secretly began buying up UGG shares through a numbered company.

On February 5, 1997 the two Pools were required by law to announce that they had purchased 13% of UGG's total outstanding stock.

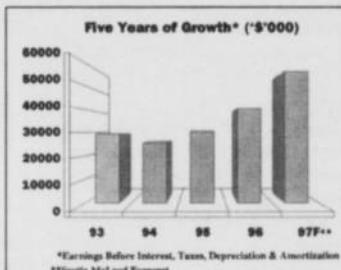
On February 20, 1997, the two Pools revealed that they were launching a hostile takeover bid for UGG, at \$13.75 per share.

CHOICE.

UGG has always spoken out on behalf of farmers, taking progressive farm policy positions and providing a healthy, competitive alternative. With our partners, we are an industry leader in offering competitive grain marketing programs and crop input services. Brands like United Feeds, Proven Seed, Grainews, and Growers Marketing Services underline our commitment to "Meeting Farmers' Business Needs." The Pools seek to eliminate these competitive services, limiting farmers' choices on where to do business.

Since 1993, UGG has invested \$128.7 million in capital projects — new elevators and crop input facilities. This investment was made possible through the injection of equity from the stock market. The two Pools now propose to cut off this source of new capital, by borrowing hundreds of millions of dollars — in order to eliminate the threat of competition.

UGG has a strong business plan that is creating improved profitability and higher share prices for its shareholders, and increased investment in western Canada. The Pools seem intent on blocking UGG from continuing to compete and have put the destiny of UGG and its shareholders into question.



Wait until you get all the facts.

Public statements by the Pool have been designed to undermine UGG's value, to create an environment that encourages farmer shareholders to sell without knowing all the facts.

As a shareholder, here are some things you should consider:

First, UGG's Board of Directors is of the view the proposed price of \$13.75 per share is totally inadequate. When the Pools make a formal offer, the Board of Directors will review that offer carefully and make a formal recommendation to shareholders.

Second, if you have been urged to sell your shares immediately, you should know that you have until March 27 to make your decision. Do not be misled into thinking that you need to sell your shares right away. And if you already tendered your shares to the Pool, you have the legal right to ask for them back. Make sure you have all the facts before you decide.

Throughout history, UGG members and customers have always looked at the bigger picture, concerned not only with themselves but with the health of the entire farming industry. We trust you will look at this issue with the same good judgment.



United Grain Growers
Meeting Farmers' Business Needs

For more information call 1-888-KEEP-UGG (533-7844)

The Singing Speer Family in concert

How do you earn the right to be called America's First Family of Gospel Music? The Answer is simple. Begin a family singing group in 1921, develop an unmistakable sound and pass the torch through three generations.

Then maintain and award-winning high standard of excellence through seven decades of music performance.

The Speer Family has won an unprecedented eight consecutive Dove Awards as mixed group of the year and has also been nominated for five Grammys.

More than one hundred of their songs have been charted by Christian Radio including numerous number one hits.

Through the years, the group has recorded more than 70 albums for labels like Columbia, RCA, Benson, and

Riversong.

The Speers have mixed second and third generation family with talented non-family singers and musicians.

Through the years, Dove Award winning vocalists like Sue Dodge, Ann Downing and Jeanne Johnson have been members of the Speer Family.

Current members include Brock, Faye and Marc Speer; Karen Apple, Eddy Bolton and keyboardist C.J. Almgren who recently joined the group from J.D. Sumner and The Stamps. The Speers have been featured on Ralph Emery's Nashville Now on TNN, The 700 Club, and Sing Out America.

The group has appeared on all the enormously successful Gaither Music Video series.

Ben Speer, who retired from the group in 1993, has been the Music Director for the

videos.

At this concert information will also be released about the second annual Southern Gospel Weekend at Camp Harmattan west of Olds.

Last summer, Reimer Promotions joined with an Edmonton promoter to host the first event which drew approximately 1,600.

Don't miss The Singing Speer Family Saturday, March 22, 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 2670 Radcliffe Drive S.E., just off Memorial Drive.

Tickets are available at both locations of Christian Publications, Blessings Christian Marketplace and The Mustard Seed in Olds.

Tickets cost \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door.

Ask for children's and group rates.

Regulations Review

By Brian Rhiness

Six regulations related to the Marketing of Agricultural Products Act are scheduled for review in 1997. The Boards and Commissions conducting their reviews this year are: Alberta Cattle Commission, Alberta Egg Producers, Potato Growers of Alberta, Alberta Turkey Growers Marketing Board, Alberta Sugar Beet Growers' Marketing Board and Alberta Vegetable Grower's Marketing Board.

The Alberta Chicken Producers', Alberta Hatching Egg Producers, Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission, Alberta Fresh Vegetable Producers and Alberta Pork Producers Development Corporation completed their reviews in 1996. The refundable service charge commissions -- barley, canola, pulse, soft wheat and winter wheat -- are scheduled for review in 1998.

"The review is part of a government wide regulatory reform plan announced in April, 1995," says Brian Rhiness, general manager of Agricultural Production Marketing Council, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "A task force, mandated to review government regulations and keep only those necessary to ensure protection of the public interest, is overseeing the review. Gary Friedel, MLA Peace River, heads the task force."

Dates for industry review meetings will be advertised in commodity newsletters, farm publications and other news sources.

"Anyone in the agricultural community with an interest in or concern about the reviews, or those wishing to provide input to a review(s), should contact the Council's office for more information about the process," adds Rhiness.

The Council can be reached by phone (403) 427-2164 or fax (403) 422-9690. Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator. The Council's address is #305, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6.

RELIGION

Way of Life

Winning? Losing? ...It's not even how you play the game

A few weeks ago our congregation had a fun curling spiel at the complex, and whether you won or lost every body had fun.

With the passage of another election I am reminded again that at least on one level much of our lives seems to be categorized by winning or losing and that the outcome is far more important to us than just having fun. In our election there is one who has won the responsibility to represent the citizens of our constituency. There are also several who lost that opportunity.

In our experience of work there are those who have won the opportunity to work at a certain occupation, and there are many who have lost that opportunity.

In the current health-care situation there are winners and losers as there will be in the municipal land-use question.

At our ministerial meeting last week we heard about the losing battle clearing land mines from war torn countries. For every 85,000 land mines cleared another 2 million are laid down. The victims of this tragedy are the common folks and the children who have to work and play and end up maimed and dead. And what can we say about the war against cancer? I recently heard a report of the success in some areas and failures and setbacks in others.

Win, lose, success, failure, we have a tendency, consciously or unconsciously to categorize much

of our life and the lives of those around us on these terms and to keep a running tab. For many people, perhaps most, there is a deep desire to come out a winner in life. Though perhaps for many more the more enduring experience in life is losing.

Deep down we all suspect it. But perhaps it is not until we face death that we begin to question whether basing our lives upon winning or losing is really that meaningful.

We know that winning or losing a curling game is not really important, though it may seem that way at the time. Can the same not also be said about our lives in general, though perhaps winning at life seems so important now?

If not winning or losing, what is my life really about then? Try out the word redemption. In my edition of the Oxford Dictionary the word "redeem" means, "to buy back, recover by expenditure of effort or by a stipulated payment. To fulfill a promise. To purchase the freedom of another or oneself, to save, rescue or reclaim." Redemption by definition is to be redeemed.

Consider a man by the name of Job who lived a long time ago. He won the favour of God and God blessed him and prospered his life -- he was a success. But he also lost it all, including family, friends, and even his own health. In the end the only thing Job found that really mattered was

this, "I know that my Redeemer lives, and that in the end he will stand upon the earth. And after my kind has been destroyed, yet in my flesh I will see God; I myself will see him with my own eyes - I, and not another. How my heart yearns within me!" (Job 19:25-27)

To those who live secure in their success comes the word of warning from the prophets, "Let not the wise man boast of his wisdom or the strong man boast of his strength or the rich man boast of his riches, but let them boast about this: that he

understands and knows me, that I am the Lord, who exercises kindness, justice and righteousness on earth, for in these I delight, declares the Lord. (Jeremiah 9:23-24).

And for all who feel like losers in life, God's invitation is to turn and look up to the One who has won our freedom from captivity to this life of winners and losers and freely gives life in abundance to all people. Whose special concern is for "losers". "What then shall we say in response to this? If God is for us, who can be against us? He who

did not spare his own Son, but gave him up for us all - how will he not also, along with him, graciously give us all things? (Romans 8:31-32)

Winning? No. Losing? No. It's not even how you play the game. What is important is redemption. Today God invites you to turn and look to the One who has bought us back from our sins of pride, and failure, and even death. Jesus, our Redeemer did it by losing His life on Calvary's cross, so that you and I might have life and have it to the full now and in eternity.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES
No Stairs Rev. Robert Mohr hearing impaired

Every Sunday is A Family Sunday

With Nursery, Sunday School &

Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.

(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)

Followed By A Fellowship Hour

The Rev. John Orman

St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

Featuring: Contemporary Team Led

Praise and Worship

Dynamic, Practical Teaching

Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups

in Carslair, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr.

High & Senior Youth Groups

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving

Didsbury & area Since 1984. Member of

CFCM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministers)

COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

No Stairs 1500 - 23rd Street Equipped for

Rev. Robert Mohr hearing impaired

Church: 335-3161 / Rec: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Victory Church of Olds

5202 52nd Street

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Ric Garrett

556-7248

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Activities & Fellowship throughout the week

For more information phone

335-4451 or 335-8927

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Profit,

Office: 335-8373 Mause: 335-8375

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You In Church This Sunday!

MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills
Quality Service Since 1964
MANAGER: Ken Sherick 335-4773

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving
Didsbury & area Since 1984. Member of
CFCM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministers)
COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

When you eat your Smarties ...

Jillian Tyler, a bronze medal winner in the Grade 1-4 level at the recent Mountain View Science and Technology Fair in Olds posed with her colorful entry "When you eat your Smarties do you eat the red ones last". Survey says, you'll eat your favorite color last!



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

D.F.S.C. faces



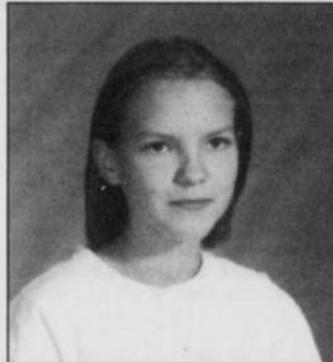
Figure Skating Faces - submitted by Jenny Collinge

With the ice show completed and well done by all skaters the figure skating year is winding down.

Our Senior skaters are working very hard in preparation for up coming tests at the end of March. We are proud of these girls and we'd like to tell you about them.



Jessica Dietrich - This is Jessica's first year as a Senior skater in the Didsbury Figure Skating Club. She is working on her preliminary freeskate and has recently accomplished two Junior Bronze Dances. Jessica is coached by Jan McMullen.



Angela Potheir - Angela is in her fourth year as a Senior skater with D.F.S.C. She is working on her Junior Bronze Freeskate and Junior Silver Freeskate. Angela is coached by Jan McMullen.



Destiny Christensen - Destiny has been in the senior program in the Didsbury Figure Skating Club and is working on her Junior Silver Dances and her Junior Bronze Freeskate. Destiny is coached by Jan McMullen.



Kristy Jacobson - Kristy is 16 years-old and is working on her Senior Bronze Freeskate and her Gold Test Dances. Kristy is coached by Jan McMullen.



End of the line

Far left - Yes, that is Penny Dolha. Volunteers willing to work on community projects like the Canada Day Committee should *not* open their hometown paper to find their name missing from the caption. So here it is, Penny, with apologies.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER		
CARS		
90 NEW YORKER LANDAU	\$7,880
3.3 V6 auto, full luxury, low kms		
92 GRAND PRIX LE	\$9,800
3.1 V6 auto, air & more		
95 INTREPID	\$17,480
3.3 V6 auto, power group, only 30,120 kms		
96 INTREPID	\$19,470
3.3 V6 214 HP engine, power group		
96 EAGLE VISION ESI	\$19,880
3.3 V6 auto, upscale sport sedan		
96 PLYMOUTH BREEZE	SOLD	\$15,870
2.4L auto, power group		
97 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE 2 DR.	\$15,820
Air, tilt, cruise, cassette, only 5,165 kms		
TRUCKS		
88 MAZDA B2200	\$6,800
4 cyl., 5 spd. topper, low, low kms		
89 GMC S15 EXT CAB 4X4	\$9,700
4.3 V6, auto, fully equipped, topper		
93 GMC SLE 2500	\$18,670
Turbo diesel auto, loaded. Great for towing		
93 DODGE DAKOTA LE CLUB CAB	\$17,188
318 V8 auto, every option. Only 38,000 kms		
95 DODGE 1500 WORK SPECIAL	\$15,880
3.9 V8 auto, Great economy		
95 JEEP YJ HARD & SOFT TOP	\$16,840
4 cyl, 5 spd. cassette, only 33,600 kms		
95 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 E	SOLD	\$26,980
Accessorized. Only 44,800 kms		
96 DODGE DAKOTA SLT CLUB CAB 4X4	\$26,400
318 V8 auto, air, topper. Only 19,900 kms		
• JEEP • EAGLE • DODGE • PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER		
• OLDS • DODGE • Chrysler		
CALL 556-7332		
DODGE • PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER		

In Business

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

Diversifying crops on the farm; what about buckwheat?

By Mark Olson, Pulse and Special Crops Specialist, Olds, Alberta

Growing buckwheat is another way to diversify the type of crops we grow on our farms. Questions by farmers, to pulse and special crop specialists, on which crops are adapted to Alberta growing conditions have been plentiful this spring. Unfortunately the majority of crops that are being asked about, need a lot more heat and a lot longer growing season than Alberta's climate has to offer. However, common buckwheat is a crop that has been overlooked for the most part in Alberta. Common buckwheat (*Fagopyrum esculentum Moench*) is thought to have originated in central and western China from a wild Asian species *Fagopyrum cymosum*.

Manitoba is the major producer of buckwheat in Canada with 70 per cent of the acreage on average, followed by Quebec at 16 per cent and Ontario 14 per cent. In Alberta, the annual acreage has been 500 acres (200 hectares) for a number of years. The Canadian 1993-95 yield average was approximately 21 bushels per acre.

Buckwheat is an annual, characterised by large heart-shaped leaves. The tall erect plant can grow from 2-5 ft (6.15 m) in height and can produce several branches. Stems are hollow and the plant is very prone to lodging. Buckwheat has a shallow tap root system, with numerous laterals extending to 3-4 ft (.9-1.2 m) in depth. Buckwheat has an indeterminate growth habit therefore, the crop does not mature uniformly. Plants will begin to blossom 5-6 weeks after sowing and mature in 80-90 days. Insect pollinators are essential for

effectiver fertilization and seed set. Manitoba research recommends some honey bee colony per acre.

Buckwheat thrives in cool, moist climates. It is not frost tolerant. Because of its short growing period, buckwheat is well adapted to Canadian conditions. High temperatures and dry conditions during flowering may cause some flower blast and lower yields. Cool evening temperatures and high humidity favor buckwheat growth. Buckwheat can be grown on a wide range of soil types, but it is best suited to light and medium-textured soils, such as sandy loam, loam and silt loam. Clay soils and highly fertile soils should be avoided. Buckwheat is as acid tolerant as oat or potato. Liming soils above pH of 5 should not be necessary. Studies in western Canada have shown an early growth stage tolerance to saline soils however, as the crop matured this tolerance lessened. Growers in areas that have frequent heavy rain and strong wind should consider the risk of growing buckwheat. It is very susceptible to lodging because of its hollow stem and is easily flattened by high wind and heavy rain.

As for seeding, a firm moist seedbed is required for uniform rapid emergence. The seed should be placed between 1.5 in (4 cm) to 2.5 in (6 cm) deep. The deeper seeding depth should only be used under drier conditions. Deep seeding delays emergence and decreases uniformity of the crop. Buckwheat will germinate at soil temperatures as cool as 7°C. The recommended seeding rate ranges from 35-72 lb/acre (39-81 kg/ha). The heavier rate should be used in fields where weed populations are higher than desirable and where larger-seeded vari-

eties are being grown. The range for seeding dates in western Canada varies from June 1 to June 25. In the central, north central and northern parts of Alberta, seeding dates past June 15 risk the possibility of damage to the crop caused by early fall frost. Early June seeding has produced the highest buckwheat yields. No specialized seeding equipment is required for buckwheat although, some time may have to be taken for calibrating grain drills that do not have a buckwheat chart.

Buckwheat responds well to a balanced fertilizer program but it is not considered a high nutrient user. Very few herbicides are available for weed control in buckwheat. Clean fields are highly desirable. Volunteer plants of canola, mustard, barley, oat and wheat can be serious weed problems in buckwheat. Hoe Grass 284® is registered for control of wild oats and green and yellow foxtail. There are no broadleaf herbicides registered for buckwheat. Some broadleaf herbicides used in previous crops may present residual problems in buckwheat. Residues from herbicides such as Ally®, Lontrel®, Pursuit® and Tordon 22K® could cause damage. Canada thistle, sow thistle, toadflax and quack grass should be sprayed with pre-harvest glyphosate the year prior to growing buckwheat.

Cereal grains in a buckwheat sample are undesirable from a marketing stand point because they are hard to clean out. Barley, oat, wheat, rye and triticale are considered foreign material in buckwheat. Samples containing more than 5 per cent cereal grain by weight are graded "sample". Avoid growing buckwheat on canola or mustard stubble because of their volunteer-

ing habit and competitive nature. Buckwheat grows well on field pea or dry bean stubble or summer fallow. Volunteer buckwheat in a succeeding crop may be a problem. Check rotations to see if the crop following buckwheat can be sprayed to control volunteer plants.

As for harvest, the plant matures from the bottom upwards, flowering until cut or killed by a frost. At harvest, mature seed, immature seed and a few flowers will be present. A grower must determine when to commence harvest before losses occur due to shattering. Harvest should begin when 75 per cent of the seeds have reached physiological maturity and the plants have lost a majority of their leaves. This stage corresponds with the time the lower seed heads begin to shatter. Buckwheat may be swathed or straight combined.

In Canada, buckwheat has been grown primarily for grain for domestic and export purposes. Throughout history, this crop has had a number of uses; food for humans, feed for livestock, a honey crop, smother and green manure crop. Buckwheat is also harvested green for rutin extraction. Rutin, a flavonol glycoside compound, is used in medicine to check blood vessels for haemorrhagic diseases and to treat high blood pressure. The leaves of buckwheat contain the highest level of rutin. Canadian processors use buckwheat in pancake mixes, breakfast cereals, breads and poultry stuffing. Europeans use whole groats in porridges, soups and breakfast cereals. Japan is the largest customer of Canadian buckwheat. Processors in Japan grind buckwheat into flour and combine it with wheat flour to produce "Soba" or buckwheat noo-

dles.

On average, only 10 per cent of the buckwheat grown in Canada is used here. The Japanese market requires new crop buckwheat for Soba noodles. Prices received for buckwheat fluctuate between \$8 and \$9 per bushel. The majority of Canada's crop is exported. Production contracts are available and provide security for marketing. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the buckwheat grown in Canada is under production contracts.

Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food production costs guide, indicates crop cash costs for buckwheat at approximately \$75.85/acre. At a yield of 711 lbs/acre (795 kg/ha) and a price of .17/lb or \$8.16/bushel, the return over crop cash costs was \$45.02/acre. However, farmers must remember that these are only estimates of crop costs and returns to determine whether these costs apply to your own farm situation must be carried out.

The Alberta Beef Congress has changed its dates this year. Historically being held in June, the Congress is holding its event in March this year. Planned for March 19 and 20, organizers hope that more people will be able to attend than in the traditional month of June. Events within the Congress remain the same as other years. An active seminar program is being planned as well as the Commercial heifer shows, the industry booths, and the annual awards banquet. Mark March 19 and 20, 1997 on your calendar to attend the Alberta Beef Congress held in the Westerner Park in Red Deer. Check in with your local agriculture office for details over the next month.

Olds Auction

Report for the week ending Tuesday March 4, 1997.
1,529 cattle, 106 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers .79 to .85; A1-2 Heifers .78 to .84.

C1 Heiferettes .58 to .74;

Feeder Cows .52 to .64.

Grain fed and exotic .57 to .61; Medium flesh cows .50 to .56.

Older cows .44 to .49;
Holstein cows .46 to .56.

Bologna bulls .54 to .63;

Feeder bulls .54 to .78.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers .90 to

1.08; Heifers .75 to .90.

400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.12;

Heifers .75 to .94.

500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10;

Heifers .80 to .96.

Market report

600 lb. Steers .90 to 1.05;
Heifers .80 to 94.50.

700 lb. Steers .86 to .94;

Heifers .79 to .88.

800 lb. Steers .85 to .91;

Heifers .79 to .87.

900 lb. Steers .80 to .87;

Heifers .77 to .85.

1000 lb. Steers .78 to .85;

Heifers .76 to .84.

Bred cows 680 to 930; Bred

heifers 740 to 920.

Cow/calf pairs 720 to 920.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 30 to 160 with larger calves 170 to 330.

Baby heifer calves 40 to 150 with larger calves 160 to 280.

Dairy cows 550 to 950.

HOG DIVISION:

Werner pigs 35 to 60.

Small feeders 65 to 80;

Larger feeders 85 to 130.

Sows and gilts 170 to 235.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 90; Nannies 70; Billies 90.

FEED:

Hay 2.35 to 4.30; Large round bales 40 to 60; Straw 1.20 to 1.40.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for February 26, 1997. 1,059 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .90 - 1.06 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .95 to 1.08 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .93 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .84 - .92 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average .88 - .95 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .94 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .82 - .89 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb average .83 - .92 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .63 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.50 - .62 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .63 per lb.

Market strong on all classes of cattle.

Wednesday cattle sales start at 9 a.m.

All Breed Horse Sale Saturday, March 15, 1997. Tack starts at 10:30, horses at noon.

Stock Cow Sale Friday, March 14.

Environmental impact of weeds

The Eastern Slopes Weed Management Group is holding a weed awareness meeting on February 27, 1997 at the Sundre Seniors Lodge. The meeting is intended to initiate a cooperative and co-ordinated approach in protecting native plant species from

introduced and invasive weeds. These non-native, bio-pollutant weeds are in some cases, reaching epidemic proportions in some areas of the Southern East Slopes region of the Rocky Mountains. The meeting is open to everyone with an interest in preserving

the Southern East Slopes. The workshop is free, but enrollment is limited to 200. Attendants must pre-register. For more information or to register, contact Kim Nielsen, M.D. of Clearwater in Rocky Mountain House at (403) 845-4444.

1997 Beef Congress

Sessions on minerals on pasture, dockage, low stress weaning, carcass damage that starts at birth, business decision making and the future of forage handling equipment are a few of the features at the 1997 Beef Congress. The Congress takes place on March 19 and 20, 1997 at the Westerner Park, Red Deer. The event includes a cattleman's futurity, pen of three heifer show, single heifer futurity and bull exhibits. An industry trade show, Bull Pit session on the ideal calving season, and the annual awards banquet round out the agenda. For further information, call our local Agriculture office or the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce (403) 347-4491.

The ginseng industry

As an overview of ginseng production, harvesting and marketing across the Prairies, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has produced and Agriculture business profile Ag-Ventures factsheet on this growing industry. The factsheet includes industry highlights on the uses

and types of ginseng, market and Canadian production estimates and regulatory information. The ginseng industry Ag-Ventures factsheet is Agdex #188/830-2. Copies are available from the Publications Office, main floor, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, March 10, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual	3.0 mm.
Normal	5.9 mm.
Snowfall	
March	18.0 cm.
Oct. - To date	206.3 cm.
Average (1961-1990)	129.2 cm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High	+6.5°C on Mar. 9/97
Min. Low	-22.5°C on Mar. 5/97
Average temp for week	-10.0°C
Normal average temp for week	-4.0°C

EUB Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

NOTICE FOR OBJECTION

SUNDRÉ TO ROCKYFORD AREA APPLICATION NOS. 1003985, 1003986, 1003987, AND 1003988 NOVA GAS TRANSMISSION LTD.

CENTRAL ALBERTA MAINLINE LOOP #2

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before January 24, 1997, with the General Counsel, Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) at the address set out above, and with the applicant at its address set out below, the EUB may grant applications pursuant to Part 4 of the Pipeline Act by Nova Gas Transmission Ltd. (NGTL) for the purpose of constructing sweet natural gas pipelines in the Sundre to Rockyford area.

APPLICATION NO. 1003985 (HARMATTAN SECTION)

NGTL proposes to construct a sweet natural gas pipeline of approximately 31.2 kilometres (km) with a maximum 1219.2-millimetre (mm) outside diameter from an existing pipeline tie-in point located in Legal Subdivision 8, Section 6, Township 33, Range 4, West of the 5th Meridian, to an existing pipeline tie-in point in Lsd 9-29-30-2 WSM.

APPLICATION NO. 1003986 (JACKSON CREEK EXTENSION)

NGTL proposes to construct a sweet natural gas pipeline of approximately 11.1 km with a maximum 1219.2-mm outside diameter from an existing pipeline tie-in point located in Legal Subdivision 9, Section 33, Township 33, Range 5, West of the 5th Meridian, to an existing pipeline tie-in point in Lsd 8-6-33-4 WSM.

APPLICATION NO. 1003987 (LONE PINE SECTION)

NGTL proposes to construct a sweet natural gas pipeline of approximately 25.8 km with a maximum 1219.2-mm outside diameter from an existing pipeline tie-in point located in Legal Subdivision 9, Section 29, Township 30, Range 2, West of the 5th Meridian, to an existing pipeline tie-in point in Lsd 4-20-29-28 W4M.

APPLICATION NO. 1003988 (GAYFORD SECTION)

NGTL proposes to construct a sweet natural gas pipeline of approximately 23.2 km with a maximum 1219.2-mm outside diameter from an existing pipeline tie-in point located in Legal Subdivision 9, Section 24, Township 27, Range 25, West of the 4th Meridian, to an existing pipeline tie-in point in Lsd 7-24-26-23 W4M.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any submissions filed shall contain information detailing:

- (i) the desired disposition of the applications,
- (ii) facts substantiating the position of the submitter, and
- (iii) the reasons why the submitter believes the EUB should decide in the manner suggested.

Copies of the applications and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Nova Gas Transmission Ltd., (Attention: Carolyn Shaw), P.O. Box 2535, Station "M", 801 - 7 Avenue SW, Calgary Alberta, T2P 2N6. Copies of the applications are available for public viewing at the Calgary office of the EUB.

Ten copies of the submissions shall be filed with the undersigned at the address set out above and one copy with the applicant at the above address, in accordance with the Board's Rules of Practice, copies of which may be obtained from EUB offices.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are beyond the jurisdiction of the EUB, but may be submitted to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 4 March 1997.

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel, Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

MOUNTAIN VIEW CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING

Beiseker Community Centre
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1997

**TICKETS
FREE**
*at all
branches!*

**REGISTRATION
SUPPER
ENTERTAINMENT
MEETING**

**6:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.**



Mountain View Credit Union Limited

Didsbury
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Sundre
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Beiseker
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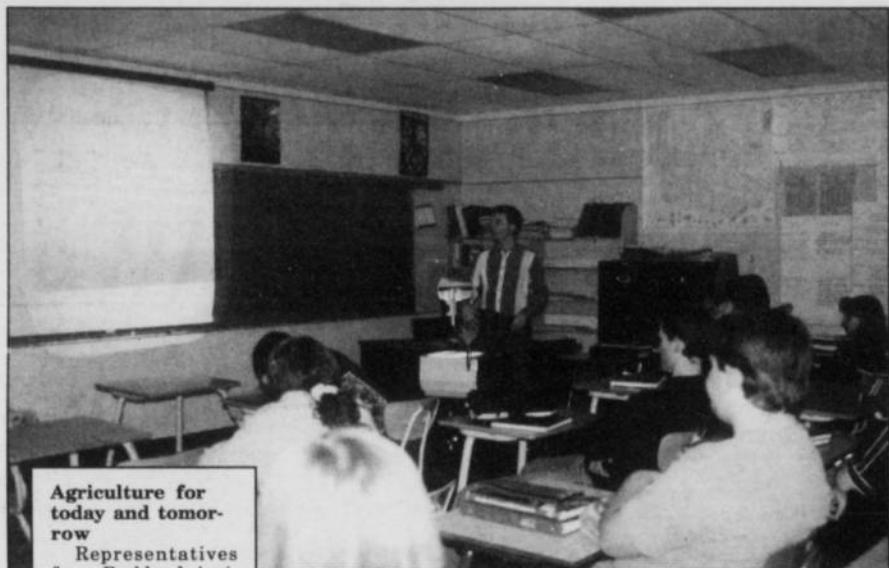
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Agriculture for today and tomorrow

Representatives from Parkland Agri-Services took time out of their work day schedules to commemorate Agriculture week in lecture mode. Students at DHS got some insights into the business side of agriculture including what employment avenues are available and what education will be needed for pursuit of fields ranging from resourceful family farm ideas to farm product sales and research and development opportunities.



Retiring

DARRYL BLICK, Royal Bank Manager is retiring after 28 years in banking.

Please join us for coffee at our Didsbury branch on March 20th, 9:30 - 4:00 p.m. as we wish Darryl farewell.



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Crawler can be viewed at Carstairs Landfill Site and motor is at Sheridan Equipment in Calgary.

All tenders **MUST BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING**, addressed to the Town Office, Box 370, Carstairs, or dropped off at the Town Office by March 21, 1997.

Not necessarily the lowest, or any tender, will be accepted.

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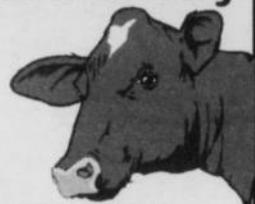


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Agriculture Week '97

March 9-15, 1997



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March 9-15, 1997



Rocky Mountain



335-4485



335-8866

Soil fertility and nutrients

By Ron Hockridge

Every time a crop is taken off, nutrients are removed. Soil fertility is a complex science and opinions are numerous on how much, what proportions and what form of fertilizer should be used.

"Soil has a tremendous buffering capacity," says Ron Hockridge, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Eventually, however, some of the nutrients removed with the crop must be replaced. An economic approach to fertilizer estimates crop response to nitrogen using current fertilizer and commodity process to calculate the level at which the last dollar spent on fertilizer will generate a dollar return from the crop."

Weather plays a key role in crop response, so the level of fertility is usually backed off to allow for risk. Other major nutrients are balanced according to expected crop yield. Minor nutrients are considered only if they are at levels that may lead to plant health problems.

"Approaching fertilizer use considerations in this way is cost effective," adds Hockridge. "Most of the nitrogen applied is only available in the year it is applied because water moves it out of the rooting zone quickly. It is important for the producer to take advantage of the nitro-

gen supply while it is there."

Including forages in the crop rotation complicates things. Forage crops remove many nutrients from the soil, some of them are hard to replace. Immobile elements, such as phosphorous, often don't show an economic response in the year of application. Their benefits may be less obvious, contributing to the health and longevity of the stand, and may not show an economic benefit to the forage crop for two or three years.

"The influence of forages carries over to annual crops, too," says Hockridge. "Most producers recognize improvements in soil tilth from roots being left behind. While there is a gradual release of plant nutrients as organic matter breaks down there can be a downside side."

"Major phosphorous deficiencies can show up in annual crops following a forage crop that did not receive phosphate fertilizer for several years. This element must be supplied in greater amounts and in an available form after a forage crop. The alternative is to supply a certain amount of phosphate every year."

The economic response approach to fertility has merit. When planning a fertilizer program be sure to consider the long term complexity of soil and cropping, also.

**THANKS TO THE
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*The Importance
in Alberta
1997*



National Farm Safety Week MARCH 12-19, 1997

*Make safety a habit on the farm
this week and throughout the year!*

Plan now for winter forage

By Lorne Erickson

Now is a good time to start thinking about what livestock will eat next winter. Long Alberta winters necessitate that producers plan the most cost effective way to feed cows.

Two things that determine ideal winter feeds are the cows you have and the resources available to either produce or buy feeds. The most cost effective choice of feeds differs for every farm and ranch and may vary from year to year.

Cost effective feed means the lowest cost ration that allows animals to meet their production potential. As long as enough good quality feed is left under the snow, an 1100 pound cow calving in May can be expected to graze most of the winter with only supplemental feed provided. This is a very low cost feed program, but the output is also low when compared to a 1600 pound cow calving in January.

In order of quality and cost, from lowest to highest, common feed choices are: chaff, straw, hay, silage and grain. Winter grazing of grasses, legumes or cereal swaths falls somewhere between straw and silage depending on the crop and its maturity at time of cutting or killing frost. The total cost of a winter feed program is the sum of the value of the feed in the field, harvesting and transportation, harvest and feeding

losses, feeding equipment and labour costs, and manure removal.

Lower output (L.O.) cows can do well on the lower end feeds, chaff, straw, winter grazing and hay while higher output (H.O.) cows rely on high end feeds, swath grazing, hay, silage and/or grain. The challenge is to design a feed program for H.O. cows that is as cost effective as for L.O. cows.

Access to large areas of less productive land favours winter grazing, and lets the producer use lower valued feeds supplemented with grains. This situation is ideal for L.O. cows. Silage or swath grazing would be good supplement choices if limited acres of better land are available close to the feeding area.

Where highly productive land is available for feed production, silage is a good choice because of the large tonnage of high quality nutrients that can be harvested per acre. Swath grazing could also be effective in some circumstances. Good land probably means that chaff and straw are also available nearby, a situation well suited for H.O. cows.

Drawing up a winter feed plan is one way to minimize costs on the farm or ranch. If extra help is needed at the planning stage, be sure to contact one of the provincial forage specialists or your local Agriculture office.

SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Agriculture plays an extremely vital role in today's society. The majority of our food is a direct result of the efforts of the agriculture industry. Aside from producing food for our tables, many producers are diversifying into areas now becoming known as value added agriculture.

Value added agriculture takes primary production one step further. A wide variety of products - hay for overseas export, grease and oil from canola, barley flour and cheese - to name a few, are direct results of value added agriculture. Practically everyone is affected by the hard work that goes into farming and ranching. Not only are the end products important, but the economy of many areas is agriculture based.

Agricultural involvement in the community is very important as well as prevalent. Some of the most well known and prominent rural groups are the 4H clubs. Being in 4H teaches young people to be proud of agriculture and to become valuable members of the community.

Despite the trials and tribulations that each farmer or rancher must endure on an annual basis, the future for agriculture on the whole looks very promising. With such an important place in society, agriculture is sure to be around for many years to come.

The County of
Mountain View
No. 17
salutes the farming
and ranching community.



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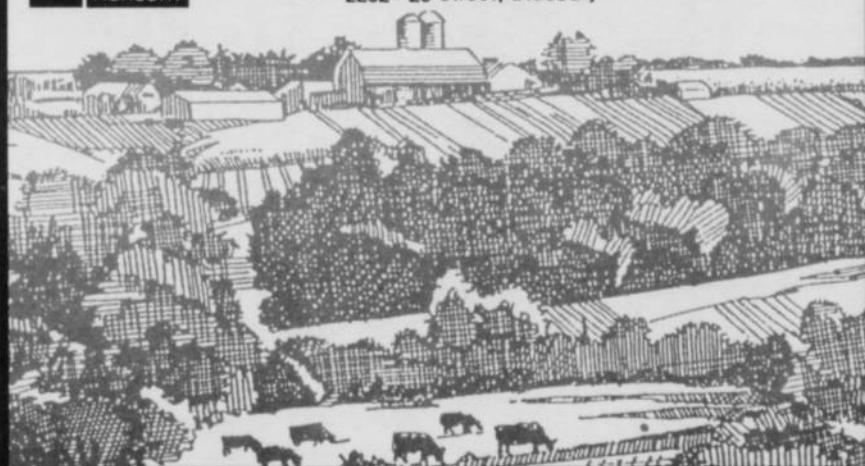
We're Committed to you.

In this farming community we are committed to offer the kind of services and personal attention our farmer friends want and need. We're

much more than just another business seeking your patronage. We pledge our continued individual service as we support Agriculture week.

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From Buffalo jerky to honey-cured raisins

By Marian Williams

Entrepreneurs in Alberta are adding value to primary agriculture commodities. Processed forage, canola oil, beef cuts, dairy products, sauces and condiments, bakery items, meat glue, straw board, buffalo jerky, honey-cured Saskatoon raisins, shelf-stable ready to eat soup and fresh noodles are just a few examples of the products Alberta is turning out 'market ready'.

"Adding value to a product means it is processed before being sold," says Marian Williams, rural development specialist - business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Value-added products command higher prices than primary commodities. They also keep and create jobs in Alberta. Last year, over \$5.5 billion worth of processed food made the food and beverage processing industry the largest manufacturing industry in the province."

There are many opportunities to add value to the agri-food sector. Knowing the product, market, competition and the customer helps Alberta processors make the most of their opportunities.

"Ideas and opportunities in the food and beverage industry are too numerous to list," says Karen Goad, agri-food development consultant with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Alberta has some of the brightest ideas and the most ideal conditions for turning those ideas into successful business ventures."

Some of the opportunities being considered in Alberta are:

Horticulture:

- fresh herbs and spices year round for the food service trade;

- contract marketing of greenhouse production;

- functional foods, foods with pharmaceutical or nutraceutical benefits;

- essential oils for flavourings, cosmetics or aromatherapy markets;

- Wild or natural fruit products for the retail and wholesale bakery or gift markets;

- fresh, pre-cut, cleaned, packaged fruits and vegetables for the retail or restaurant markets;

- freeze dried fruit or vegetable juice crystals for the export market.

Agri-Service:

- specialty pet food products and wild bird food rations;

- fish farming for human consumption;

- pond fish management for backyard and municipal pond stock;

- alternative fibres for the construction, clothing and export food industries.

Grains:

- shelf-stable, quick cooking pea, bean and lentil products;

- 'natural' products;
- Kosher food products.

Other Foods:

- light, healthy, ethnic based fresh foods;

- ethnic flavours;

- low fat, higher fibre and tasty convenience dishes for the busy or aging consumer;

- specialty vegetable oils for the baking industry;

- fractionation for use in the pharmaceutical, nutraceutical or cosmetic markets.

For more information on Alberta's growing agri-food processing industry, contact one of the provincial rural development specialists or agri-food development consultants.



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the
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Agriculture Week '97

March 9-15, 1997

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THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to the Alberta farmer who feeds us all!



Keeping everyone fed, even in the land of plenty, is no easy task to undertake. Yet the local farmer has undertaken this pursuit as his life's ambition. Although sometimes taken for granted, we consider this a noble endeavor, worthy of praise for a job well done.



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Take the challenge during safety week

By Bill Avison

Are you in jeopardy on your farm? When anyone says jeopardy many minds visualize the famous game show from the United States that can be seen on TV nightly.

On the game show, participants are given answers and must be able to correctly guess the question. Cash is awarded for correct answers and withdrawn for incorrect answers.

So what does this have to do with farming you ask? Picture yourself as a contestant with everything to win or lose on your knowledge, and the game out there in your farm yard.

The topics all have to do with farm health and safety and the wager you put on the line can range anywhere from cash to life or limb. How much are you prepared to risk? How much can you afford to lose?

Recognizing the answer before the question has been asked is like farming safely. We need to know how to avoid the hazards on our farms before we have to ask ourselves

why or how this accident happened. Also we need to realize that what we risk often far outweighs what we might gain. Are a few minutes gained worth a lost lifetime?

We need to take the challenge and keep our farm communities, families, and workers safe and healthy.

Our prize for a game well played you ask? Our future - one day at a time, to do with as we will, sound in body and spirit. Like the contestants on the game show we get to make a repeat performance and play the game another day.

Listen to your local radio during farm safety week for the Alberta Agricultural Farm Safety Program jeopardy contest, and phone in to win.

Farm safety affects us all so won't you Take the Challenge?

From Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, recognize the hazards, farm safely, and save a little work for tomorrow.

We need to know how to avoid the hazards on our farms before we have to ask ourselves why or how this accident happened.

The Way We Do Business

*The world is changing.
Alberta Pool is changing.*

Alberta Pool is not content to simply keep pace with change; our sights are set on leading the way in our industry. We remain focused on the customer and responsive to opportunities in an ever changing marketplace: working to give you the best systems, services, facilities and marketing expertise available.

Looking for change? Take a closer look at Alberta Pool. Find out how we are changing today to serve you better tomorrow.



We Salute Agriculture Week

Get going again.



F.A.S.T.

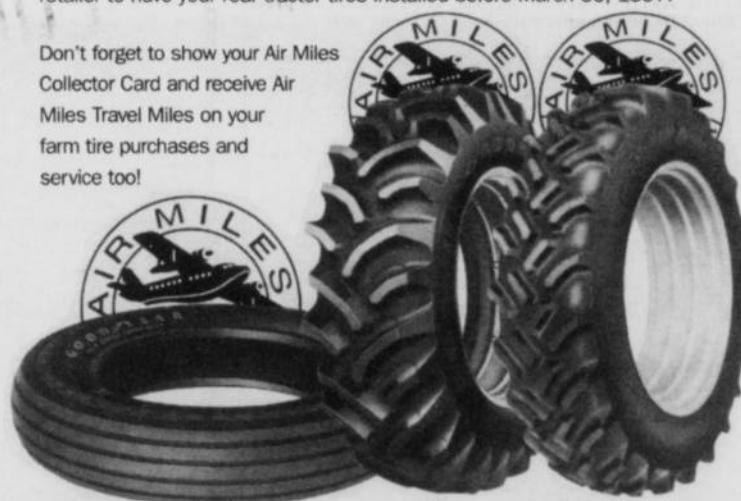
Fast farm tire service, any time, anywhere, day or night, we'll be there. Downtime can happen any time and when it does, you can count on fast farm tire service from F.A.S.T. Goodyear's Farm Action Service Team.

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DID YOU KNOW?

ABOUT ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES.....

It is estimated that every year in Canada:

- There are 130 farm-related deaths
- 1,200 people are hospitalized from farm-related injuries
- 50,000 people sustain farm-related injuries requiring them to either seek medical attention or to take a day away from normal work activities
- of all agriculture-related

injuries, 65% of fatal injuries and 50% of injuries requiring hospitalization are related to the use of agricultural machinery.

- The very young and the elderly are at the greatest risk of injury on the farm

Source: Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP) Estimates, AAFC and CCASRH

ABOUT HEARING LOSS PREVENTION.....

- if you are standing three feet from a partner and have to raise your voice to be heard above background noise, the noise level is probably loud enough to damage your hearing.
- Hearing can be permanently damaged by one sudden loud sound, such as a shotgun blast. Because of regular and extended use of equipment and machinery,

the potential for hearing loss among farmers is increased. In fact, research has shown that hearing loss is greater in the farming community than in the non-farming community of the same age. Excessive noise from tractors, grain dryers, chain saws, and even radios in enclosed cab tractors and combines increases farmers' risk for hearing loss.

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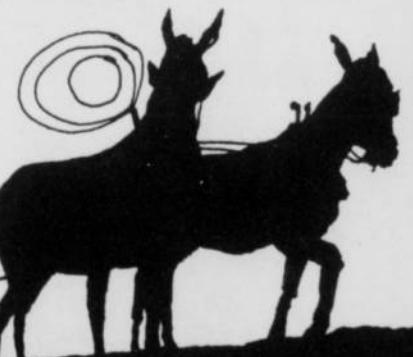


We Salute Alberta Farmers



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March
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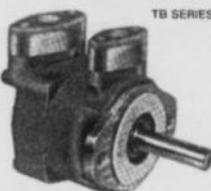
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Trade Show or Farmer's Market "boothmanship"

By Joyce Lencucha

Whether you sell bread and buns at your local Farmer's Market or are a professional on the trade show circuit, an effective display and attention to staffing can make the difference between an exciting, successful event and a boring dismal failure.

First impressions are critical and time is of the essence. You have approximately 3 seconds to hook a prospective customer's initial at-

tention and an additional 30 seconds during which the customer decides whether he or she is sufficiently interested to stay longer and learn more.

Your first impact will be visual and color will have an immediate and powerful psychological effect. You may have corporate colors or a color which is readily associated with your business which you will want to display prominently.

Humans are very "tactile" - that

is to say, we like to touch things. Does your booth invite people to handle products? Does the "texture" of your display complement your product or service? Consider whether you wish to project a clean, high-tech, smooth and glossy image or whether your product is more "folksy" and country natural.

You will also need to consider the traffic flow around or through your display. How can you draw the customer in and highlight the

various elements of your product?

And last, but certainly not least, remember that whether you work alone or have a number of employees, it is PEOPLE who sell to PEOPLE who buy.

- Dress for the occasion (if what you sell is wearable, wear it);

- Wear an easily readable name tag which identifies you as the authority;

- Never smoke in your booth and eat and drink somewhere

else;

- Visit with customers - not co-workers. Customers don't like to approach a private conversation;

- Focus on your customers - not the telephone. Cell phones can be a lifesaver but keep calls short and to an absolute minimum;

- Remember that you wouldn't have much of a business without customers. Treat them with respect.

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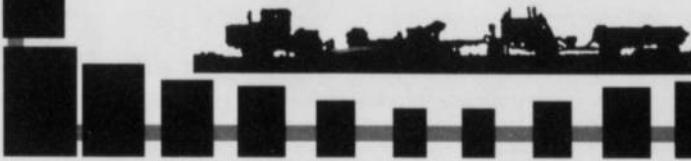
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Rural Development Bits

New businesses require access to capital, educated and skilled staff. They need training in entrepreneurship, doing business globally, electronic access to information and how to use the new communications technology. Regulations must maintain standards while reducing the cost and complexity of doing business. Industries require uniform codes that are compatible with international standards.

In the future, rural industry development and emerging opportunities will rely increasingly on skills rather than on raw materials.

Rural communities are attractive places to live and do business. Rural communities have a lot to offer; a safe place to live, lower real estate costs, lower labour costs, attractive lifestyle, closer link between education and the workplace and business that is closely linked with the community.

Strength in the agri-food industry has prompted 11 of the top 50 U.S. food and beverage companies to make major investments in Alberta. Examples include: H.J. Heinz Co., Pepsico Inc., Ralston Purina Co., and Archer Daniels Midland.

Alberta is taking a pro-active approach toward simplifying agri-food product regulations. A single window application process will streamline permit and

approval processes, coordinating application systems within Alberta government departments.

The food and beverage industry is Alberta's largest manufacturing activity. In 1995, the industry accounted for \$6 billion in value of shipments, more than 21 per cent of the total manufacturing shipments in Alberta; employed over 17,400 people or 15.9 per cent of Alberta's manufacturing work force; and, consisted of over 400 companies located throughout rural and urban Alberta.

Land and resource decisions must reflect individual site considerations, local initiatives and incorporate and integrated resource planning process.

Approximately 60 per cent of the province's land base is public land that is managed for a variety of uses. These include: ungulate habitat protection, organic soils protection, watershed protection, recreational site potential and many others.

The Alberta riparian habitat management project, *Cows and*

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riculture, Food and Rural Development, Alberta Environmental Protection, and Federal Fisheries and Oceans. A healthy and productive ecosystem results from improvements in grazing management, for the benefit of ranchers and others who use and value riparian areas.

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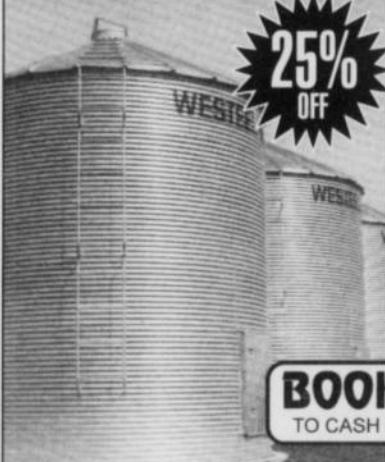


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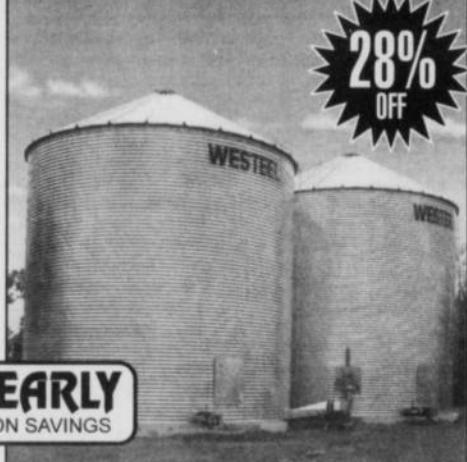
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Big ideas for small communities

"Big Ideas for Small Communities is the theme of Agriculture Week this year," says Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AFRD). "It is a fitting theme since our rural communities are where agricultural production is located, and many of the value-added processing facilities are located close by. Alberta's future must include a variety of rural industries if jobs and populations are to be maintained."

Agriculture Week, March 9-15, 1997, is a celebration of the importance of agriculture in Alberta. Growth in agriculture means opportunities for rural communities to diversify their economies and continue to add to the strength and prosperity of the province.

Recently, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development announced a new value-added initiative to encourage local processing of agricultural commodities. Under this initiative, \$35 million is being invested to establish a nonprofit corporation to encourage local processing of agricultural commodities as well as product research and development.

"Rural communities stand to benefit greatly from Alberta's new value-added initiative," says Mr. Paszkowski. "The initiative will help the agri-food industry in Alberta achieve its market opportunity of \$10 billion in primary production by the year 2005, resulting in \$20 billion in manufactured products."

Achieving these targets will result in an estimated increase of 52,000 jobs in the primary sector and another 40,000 jobs in the food and beverage industries. There will also be many more spinoff jobs needed to support the additional output in both sectors.

"Adding value also results in job creation. Many of these jobs will be based in the rural areas of Alberta, and will contribute directly or indirectly to rural development," says Mr. Paszkowski. "Statistics indicate that for every \$100,000 invested in agriculture and related services, 2.6 jobs are created. Rural communities stand to benefit the most from this new value-added initiative."

Consumers are becoming more demanding, and they are asking for more specialized goods and services. Alternative livestock products are growing in popularity. More consumers are asking for specialty items such as ostrich steaks, bison burgers, smoked rainbow trout and wild boar smokies. The market for hand cream from rhea oil, antler velvet from elk and wool from angora goats is also growing.

The continuing demand for food and other agricultural products is driven by several important trends. World population is expected to reach six billion by the year 2000. About 60 per cent of

those people will live in east Asia.

The world economy is expected to sustain steady growth of about 3 per cent per year up to and at least including the year 2000. By comparison, income growth in Asia is projected at about 6 to 12 per cent per year during the same time period. Western Canada, the northwestern United States, Pacific Asia and eastern Russia are all easily accessible, and these regions also represent the greatest opportunity for processed food and fibre products.

World trade in agriculture products is growing, but the demand is shifting dramatically. Demand for processed goods has grown by 137 per cent from 1980 to 1994, while trade in bulk agricultural commodities has actually declined by 8 per cent during the same time period.

"Consumer-ready products require a steady supply of primary commodities grown by Alberta producers," adds Mr. Paszkowski. "The closer

we can get those products to the kitchen table, the greater the economic returns to Alberta, and the greater the opportunity for farmers to share in the returns of this economic activity."

To get a share of this economic activity requires the active participation of communities, governments and people. Rural communities provide an attractive climate for investment: taxes, infrastructure, community services, regulations and attitude. Governments facilitate infrastructure, research, investment climate and sound policies.

"It is the people who live in rural communities who play a most important role," says Mr. Paszkowski. "We must never forget our primary producers. "Without them, we would have no value-added industry. But clearly, we must respond to world opportunities or be left behind. Those opportunities are in the value-added processing sector. The communities of rural Alberta are

well positioned to take advantage of this good news to further strengthen and diversify their economies."



WEEK

March 9-15, 1997

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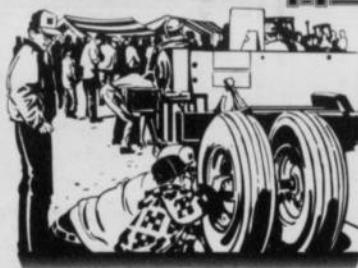
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Hantavirus infection risks

Cleaning out grain bins is often a job that gets put off until a situation like needing a clean bin for seed, or space for a different crop puts the pressure on. If the mice have been in there it can turn into dangerous job as well as a dirty one. Mice don't just inhabit granaries either, and care needs to be taken cleaning up the summer cottage or the ice fishing shelter as well.

Hantavirus infection is a virus found in some rodents, especially deer mice in Canada and the United States. People can contract hantavirus when they breathe the virus that is found in the urine, saliva, or droppings of infected rodents. Why would any one breathe that stuff you ask, well no one would unless it was mixed in the dust that would be stirred up sweeping out a bin. A vacuum cleaner is no protection either, they have an exhaust hole which may put more virus infected dust in the air than a broom. Wear a mask and wet the area with a bleach solution before cleaning up mice droppings. If you have to use a vacuum cleaner make sure the suction unit is outside the building that you are cleaning up in, and preferably far enough away from the door to prevent contaminated dust from re-entering.

People infected with hantavirus have shown flu like symptoms that turn to a dangerous pneumonia like condition after 2 or 3 days. Symptoms may appear from 5 to 45 days after exposure to the virus.

If you think there may be a risk of contracting hantavirus on your farm contact your local health unit for more information on precautions, prevention strategies and protective equipment.

Farmers Lung: Hidden in the Grain

Farm families in Mountain View are well aware of the hazards of farming, from tractor rollovers to pesticide exposure. Some health hazards are not so obvious, being hidden in warm damp places which are ideal for

growth of the fungi and molds that cause Farmers Lung (FL). Hay, straw, silage or grain stored at unacceptable moisture levels create prime growing conditions for these creatures that will

invade your lungs if given a chance.

FL is the disease that results

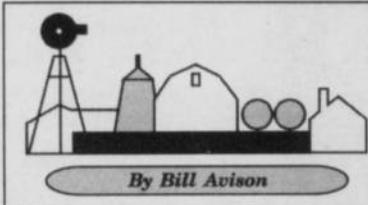
from breathing those little suckers into your lungs, where it is also warm and damp. Your immune system reacts and you get something resembling the flu: fever, chills, cough, headache, and maybe shortness of breath, with severity decreasing after a few days. It usually takes a lot of moldy dust to cause this reaction the first time, but only small amounts after that. Once someone has FL it can become a severe illness because the dust will trigger a reaction that may permanently affect the lungs ability to transfer oxygen into the blood.

Repeated exposure over long

periods of time can lead to a chronic FL with symptoms that include a persistent cough, tiredness, weight loss, and increased shortness of breath.

Farmers who suffer from FL can recover completely if the disease is caught before permanent lung damage occurs. They simply

need to avoid moldy hay or grain and the dust that goes along with them. There could be a lot of moldy grain around this winter, and in the coming spring, so wear a close fitting dust mask when working in dusty conditions, and keep a box of disposable masks in the truck or tractor cab.



By Bill Avison

invade your lungs if given a chance.

FL is the disease that results

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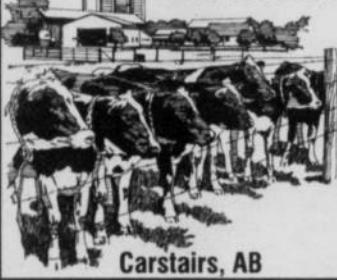
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Sports and entertainment

Junior curling a cornerstone to the game

By Barry Williams

Every sport needs a starting point; a program where young people have the opportunity to learn the basics of a game and the sport of curling is no exception.

In Didsbury a group of students at Westglen school hold a traditional value within the community with the formation of a junior curling club.

Every week during the curling season students from Grades 4 through 9 take to the ice to learn the basics of the game and hone their skills. They are becoming the cornerstone of the game in Didsbury.

"Besides teaching the kids the basics of the game we try to get them to the point where they can compete successfully," said coach Allan Gingrich, who teaches at Westglen school.

"We start at the basics of the game with the Grade 4, 5 and 6 students. At the Junior High School level, the kids work up to a level where they can compete successfully. As they become more acquainted with the game, the coaches will work on strategies and laying out ends, he explained.

At the present time, concentration on the curling is in the Intermediate Youth, 16 years and under, indicated Gingrich.

"The high school has their own competition, so basically what we are trying to do is fill in the gap working with the kids at the Junior High level," added Gingrich.

It appears the popularity of the junior curling program

has stabilized as approximately 24 curlers have enthusiastically taken their turn at delivering rocks from the hack this year.

The curlers have been participating with other curling teams within the County of Mountain View. Three weeks ago, competition within the county closed to be followed by the zone competition held at Calgary two weeks past. At the zone competition Didsbury was represented with two teams, a girls team and a mixed team. Although both teams failed to place in the medals, their accomplishments were well deserved as they both lost in the Bronze game of the designated competition.

Curlers on the Girls team were Karen Roberts, Fabiola Argueda, Lenore Thompson and Leah Bisshop. The Mixed team was comprised of Darren Jacobsen, Greg Loewen, Chantelle Wilshusen and Crystal Wilshusen.

The program has already garnished a level of success as some graduates of the junior curling program have gone on to curl at the high school level and participated in adult leagues.

These teams pictured at right won the County of Mountain View High School curlingspiel in Didsbury and advanced to Alberta School Athletic Association South Central Zone Curling in Sundre.



Pictured left to right are Leah Bisshop, Fabiola Argueda, Lenore Thompson, Allan Gingrich (coach) and Karen Roberts.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



Pictured left to right are Jody Hindes, Jeff Lentz, Aimee Mouseau and Trevor Martindale.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Didsbury Tykes 1

By Anne Uhrich

This past weekend the boys laced up for the last time as the Didsbury Tykes hosted the 2 & 27 Wind-up tournament. Our first game against Bowden Thursday night knocked the wind out of our sails when Bowden beat us 9-4. It was a hard game with Bowden's defence and goaltending in top form. Goals for the game went to: Ryan Miller 4; assists went to: Matt Metka 1, Trent Uhrich 1, Keenan Christensen 1. Goalie for the game was Steven McNeil and the heart and hustle award went to Ryan Miller.

Saturday the boys were "rarin' and ready to go" as they took to the ice against Cremona 1. Goals went to: Mike Arnold 4, Ryan Miller 3, Keenan Christensen 1 goal 2 assists, Clayton Lowther 1 goal 2 assists, Matt Metka 1 goal, David Prevost 1 assist, Jesse Johnson 1 assist. The

boys were back winning 10-3, goalie for the first 2 periods was Dakota Uhrich and the third was Ryan Miller. The heart and hustle award went to Mike Arnold.

Sunday, the final day of the tournament, we were up against Sundre who had marked our only loss all season prior to this weekend and for a lot of the boys this was to be the last time they put on their blades as a Tyke. I think it is probably the quietest the dressing room was all year, even the coach (a man of many words) was subdued. They all followed their goalie out for one last time. This was to be the best game of the weekend with goals going to: Mike Arnold 5, Ryan Miller 2 goals 1 assist, Matt Metka 1 assist, David Dowell 1 assist, Zachery Belitsky 1 assist, Steven McNeil 1 assist and Dakota Uhrich was goalie all three periods. It was tense, and

although we were leading by one goal, Sundre was not going down without a fight and not until the last 40 seconds did we get them out of our end. The Didsbury Tykes 1 had won the game and were Number 1 in league standings for this season! The final score was 7-6 and the heart and hustle award went to Dakota Uhrich. Congratulations Didsbury Tykes 1 on a great season and goodbye and good luck to all the boys moving up to Novice. You take many happy memories and friendships with you from your years in Tykes, and to the rest of the boys, see you next season!

Local grad stars in U.S. production

By Sandra Groves

Bethel College's Theatre Arts Department will present the Lerner and Loewe musical *My Fair Lady* in March. This will be the first production held in the recently completed Everest-Rohrer Fine Arts Center in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Anita Reimer, a freshman

communications and theatre major, will portray Mrs. Higgins. Reimer is involved in intramurals, women's choir and the drama troop Genesians. She is a 1995 Olds Koinonia Christian School graduate from Didsbury, Alberta.

Didsbury Atom C's final league tournament

The fans had lots of cheer about this past weekend in Bowden because the Didsbury Atom C's played some outstanding hockey in their final year-end tournament. The boys worked hard and as a result all the games were close and exciting.

The first game of Saturday was against Olds #2. The first period was fast paced, with end to end action with Olds finally scoring at the six minute mark. Persistence and determination by Will Harvie paid off when he tied the score with one minute left in the period with a backhand shot off his own rebound.

Olds opened the scoring in the second followed by some excellent penalty killing by Didsbury. Joel Logan, who hustled hard all weekend, tied up the game again with an assist by Kurtis Phillips.

Early in the third, a long pass by Steven Meyer enabled Robert Haskett to get a breakaway goal and put Didsbury ahead 3-2. The lead was short-lived because Olds came back with a deflected goal to tie the game again. With six minutes left in the game Olds took the lead. Despite a tremendous effort by all the boys, lots of shots from Robert Haskett and a pulled goalie, the boys were unable to tie the game up. Final: 4-3 Olds. Even though Didsbury lost, the fans were treated to a great game and the cheering has never been so loud.

Later on Saturday, the boys met Carstairs. Defensive play dominated the first period keeping the game scoreless. Second period goals were scored by Christopher Gole (assisted by Michael Whalen) and Will Harvie (unassisted). Third period goals went to Jesse Trenholm (unassisted), Les Marsten (assisted by Jesse Trenholm) and Robert Haskett (assisted by Steven Meyer). Final score: 5-2 Didsbury.

On Sunday, Didsbury played the Olds #3 girls. This was an extremely hard fought see-saw battle with lots of penalties given out to Olds. Ben May, who played solidly all weekend, made some excellent saves keeping the game scoreless in the first.

Olds took the lead early in the second. Charles Weber scored with an assist from Christopher Gole late in the second to tie up the game. Less than a minute

later, Charles scored again, with a breakaway pass by Nathan Archer (who played a very offensive and solid game) and Didsbury took the lead 2-1.

Early in the third, the girls tied it up again and then midway through the period took the lead.



A "SIGN" OF SPRING

Minor ball organizers Mary Trenholm and Alan McCoy manned the sign-up desk last week in the Memorial Complex foyer. Look for an update by Barry Williams on local minor ball in next week's Review.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Haskett and Charles Weber deservedly won the heart and hustle awards of the game. All the

team should be proud of the way they played all weekend. It made for some very exciting hockey!

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Grizz drop first two

Veterans must step up

It's crunch time! Make or break it, do or die. However you want to phrase it, one thing is for sure, the Olds Grizzlies have to win both games at home if there's any hope of avoiding an early exit in the post-season.

Game #1 of the quarter-finals was a tight defensive game. There was no scoring in the first period, although there were plenty of good chances. The play of both goalies, Trevor Anderson of Fort McMurray and Ryan Ludwar of Olds, was outstanding.

Both teams traded goals in the middle frame as Jared Croft scored from David Weins. The Oil Barons defence shut down all Grizzly attacks in the third period and managed to pop one in of their own to take a 2-1 win and a 1-0 lead in the series. Ludwar's play was exce-

tional, as he blocked 39 of 40 shots.

The following night's game was the ugliest play-off game possible. A huge defensive breakdown by all players including the goalies allowed Fort McMurray to rout the Grizzlies 11-1 while allowing just 19 shots on net. The Oil Barons top line had 12 points between them en route to a commanding 2-0 series

lead.

Olds isn't to be counted out yet, however. Plenty of teams have won a series despite being down by two games.

With strong defensive play and some help from their leading scorer, Jim Lawrence and Scott Mackee, this series is far from over.

Although if they lose Wednesday's game then they'll probably have an extra long summer.

AJHL Playoff schedule for the Olds Grizzlies (best-of-seven quarter-final)

Saturday, March 8	Olds at Fort McMurray, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 9	Olds at Fort McMurray, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 12	Fort McMurray at Olds, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 13	Fort McMurray at Olds, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 15	Olds at Fort McMurray, 8:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Monday, March 17	Fort McMurray at Olds, 7:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Wednesday, March 19	Olds at Fort McMurray, 8:30 p.m. (if necessary)

Carstairs Bantam AA Bruins capture championship

The Carstairs Bantam AA Bruins capped off a very successful season by capturing their second league championship in as many years. The Bruins defeated Brooks 11-0 in the final game to win the title.

The Bruins, who finished first overall, went undefeated in the round robin pool defeating Airdrie 10-1, Taber 10-2 and Bow Valley 11-3. They then met Wheatland in the semi-finals on Saturday.

The Bruins received a goal from Rob Collinge 58 seconds into overtime to gain the 7-6 victory and a berth into the final game. This had to be the feature game as the score changed hands many times before Ken Swanson tied the game in regulation time with less than 8 minutes remaining bringing the game into overtime.

Brooks defeated Airdrie 6-0 to gain their berth in the other final.

The Carstairs fans played a major role in the Bruins success in the final game. The full house cheered the club to their first goal at the eighteenth second, and the team never looked back as they built up period scores of 3-0 and 6-0. Chad Geiger scored his first of two goals at the 18 second mark to lead the Bruins. Ken Swanson had a big game for the Bruins as he scored four times while Blake Denischuk had a pair, Clayton Backstrom, Rob Collinge and Mark Bommersback each had sin-

gle markers. Paul Gill blocked 21 shots enroute to the shut-out.

The Bruins capped off a successful season by winning the league championship to go with their regular season championship, the Tournament of Champions in Brandon and the earlier Carstairs tournament championship.

Banquet

Carstairs was this year's host centre for the league tournament and banquet.

The banquet was hosted in Crossfield and once again Reba Taks and the Midget Moms did a terrific job in catering. Dave Cuming emceed the event while former Flame Perry Berezan spoke to the boys and gave a great

message about dedication, discipline, focus and commitment. Perry also told the players to be diversified and to focus on one sport or on a life long commitment, "do as much as you can, and enjoy all you do."

The presentation of regular season league awards concluded the evening and this year's award winners were:

Leading Scorer: Blake Denischuk, Carstairs.

Best Goaltender: Brux Hocking, Okotoks.

Best Defenceman: Randy Lauber, Brooks.

Most Gentlemanly Player: Greg Boles, Lethbridge.

Most Outstanding Forward: Mark Allison, Foot-hills.

Most Valuable Player: Blake Denischuk, Carstairs.

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Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

The Cremona Bantam Hockey Team has had a fine year, maintaining a very competitive level all season, right to the second round of league play-offs against Sundre. The best two-out-of-three assignment kicked off Friday, March 7 in Sundre.

The locals ranked second in league play and overtook

Cochrane in round one in a series which went the maximum three games. With home ice advantage, Cremona captured game one 6-2, only to have Cochrane defeat them back by the identical score at home. Cremona won the third game 3-0, advancing to the league championship.

League-ranked number one goalie, Denton Edge, regis-

tered a shutout. Dusty Fairs was fourth in league's goalie ranking giving Cremona a well-rounded tandem of backstoppers.

Of the league's Top 15 Scorers, Jeff Backstrom was fourth; Darcy Hindes was seventh; Mike Lumley was 11th; Brett Edge was 14th and Jared Payne was 15th.

The Cremona arena will

host Channel 7 for a fundraiser scheduled for March 16 at 3:30 p.m. There are many prizes, 50/50 draw and lots of fun with proceeds going to the Zamboni purchase project. See you at the game.

The Cremona Bantams are coached by Kevin Bolton and Assistants Ken Brockne and Gary Payne. The manager is

Sam Lumley.

Game one in Sundre saw Cremona win 5-4 in an overtime thriller. Darcy Hindes brought the house down with a great late goal.

The stage is now set for Wednesday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Cremona for game two. Game two in a best-of-three series - you gotta love it! Go Cremona Go!

Horse breeders and owners meet in Red Deer

Almost 500 Albertans gathered in early January to attend this year's Alberta Horse Breeders and Owners Conference. The two-day event held in Red Deer was packed with knowledgeable, interesting speakers and session choices.

"In conversation with several attendees, to a person, they were very impressed with the variety and depth of the speakers on the agenda and with how smoothly the conference progressed," says Lee Anne Palutke, Agri-News editor with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "From registration to session and display set up, it was evident the organizing committee has conference planning down to an art."

The organizing committee is headed by Les Burwash, manager of equine programs, and Bob Coleman, horse specialist, both with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, and includes representatives from breed associations. Conference sessions included insightful looks at the changing horse market and where buyer preferences are leaning as well as several sessions on health and the care of mares, foals and performance horses. Training the horse, sport science for the rider and a panel discussion on assessing athletic movement in horses, made for lively discussion.

"Sharing information and just being in the company of hundreds of Albertans involved in the horse industry, sport and hobby, was a great way to spend two days," adds Palutke.

"The conference ended on a very positive note with a presentation on things families can do to enjoy horses together."

This annual conference is supported by a number of sponsors: Canadian Dehydrators Association, Champion Pet Feeds, Horse Publications Group, MSD Agvet, Wild Rose Equine Ranching Association (NAERIC member), the Jones Boys Saddlery and Western Wear, United Farmers of Alberta, the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"We are very grateful to

our sponsors for their help in making the conference such a success," says Burwash. "For the past five years, donations have been made to the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, Saskatoon, from conference proceeds.

The college is a leader in equine research and has always made its research findings available which is valuable to all horse owners and

breeders. This support to the college to help fund equine research will continue this year.

The Horse Owners and Breeders Conference is held each year in January. It has become known as one of the premier horse conferences in North America. Speakers are already being confirmed for next year's event on January 9-11, 1998.

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Prairie Oyster-Thurs. March 20



Duane Steele-Fri. March 21



Lisa Brokop-Sat. March 22

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What's your credit card I.Q.?

How Canadians score on credit card knowledge

"Will that be cash or credit?" has become a standard question for Canadians. And last year, Canadians chose plastic and spent over sixty-five billion dollars on credit. But all that practice with credit cards doesn't make perfect.

A recent American Express survey of Canadian credit card holders has found there is a lot we don't know about the plastic in our wallets.

Credit cards are arguably the greatest financial invention of the twentieth century. Shoppers no longer have to worry about bank line-ups or carrying large sums of cash in their pockets. They can simply hand over their credit card and in one swipe the purchase is theirs. From students to seniors, to travellers and business people, credit cards are a wonderful - and invaluable - convenience.

Canadians love credit. The average Canadian owns 3.5 major credit cards and each month typically spends \$525 using these cards.

An American Express *Financial Responsibility Survey* reveals that many Canadians make poor financial decisions because they don't fully understand how their cards work.

According to the survey, 58 per cent of credit card holders don't know the interest rate they are paying on the card they use most often, 62 per cent are unaware of their credit rating, and 28 per cent do not know their card's annual fee.

The bottom line on credit is clear - credit cards are here to stay and can greatly enhance your ability to manage your finances wisely. Teaching yourself about responsible credit use will greatly enhance your ability to use this powerful financial tool most effectively.

So, test our credit card I.Q., and make sure your credit card education is getting its due.

Test Your Credit Card IQ

- What is the current interest rate on the credit card you use most often?
- How is interest calculated on your credit cards?
- What is the annual fee on your credit card?
- What is a "grace period"? How long is the grace period on your primary credit card?
- What is the difference between a credit and charge card?
- Do you know what your credit rating is? Do you know who to contact to confirm your credit rating?
- What are the real costs to you by the time you finish paying for your purchase?

If you were unable to answer any one of these questions you need to learn more about credit. Call 1-800-668-AMEX to receive a free copy of "Credit: What Do You Really Know?"

Canadian Credit Report Card	
Payments	Seven in ten Canadians say they usually or always pay their balance each month A-
Annual Fees	28% don't know if they pay an annual fee on their credit card C+
Interest Rates	58% do not know the current interest rate on their primary credit card D-
Credit Ratings	62% do not know their credit rating F
Credit or Charge?	Less than 2% of Canadians know the difference between a charge card and a credit card F-
FINAL GRADE D	

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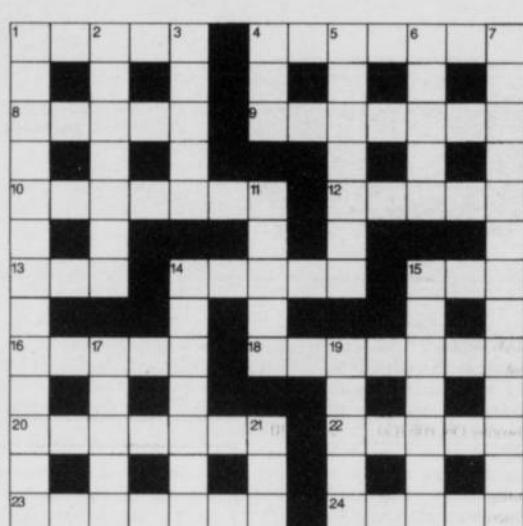
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Put one's foot down and make an impression
4. Not a doe but a deer for Bruce!
5. OK?
8. What the speaker may do
9. Strife
10. Soapbox
12. A lock of hair
13. Rain prohibits its production!
14. Illusory power of enchantment
15. Wood embers
16. A rasp, perhaps, though many get into a jam
18. A place to get exotic leaves
20. Rhetoric that brings gold to a politician
22. Michelangelo masterpieces
23. Holds back the food parcels
24. A lord or sovereign

CLUES DOWN

1. An overflow in the kitchen may ruin the starter
2. Rebellion
3. To cause to be resentful
4. Not finished, covered or coated
5. Having no fixed or regular course
6. Customary treatment for which America is ahead of the times
7. One who prevents hostilities
11. Thing that transforms the darkness
14. A pole with streamers one holds while dancing
15. Consummate
17. Kingdom
19. Initially a pot plant, and likely to dismay (Eng.)
21. The ayes have it

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840 - Obituaries
850 - In Memoriams
860 - Personal
870 - Prayer Corner
880 - Births

120 - LIVESTOCK

LoneSumRose Breeders: Olds Red Angus Bull Sale March 22, 1997, Olds Cow Palace, Olds, AB. Dan(403)335-4043, Don(403)638-4314, Rod(403)638-2276, 38-10t

GOOD'S Royal & Eagle Ridge Simments 11th Annual Reverse Dutch Auction. Sale March 15, 1997, Olds Cow Palace. Viewing 10:30 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Featuring fullblood & purebred: 25 bulls & 30 open replacement heifers. Good's ph/fax 637-2253, Blain's 556-2598

45-3t

97TH ANNUAL Calgary Bull Sale, Mon., Tues., and Wed., Mar. 3, 4, and 5, Stampede Park, Calgary, AB. 700 bulls horned and polled Hereford, Angus, Charolais, and Simmental. Contact Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 1060, Station M, Calgary, AB, T2P 2K8. Phone 403-261-0266, fax 403-262-3067. Held in conjunction with the 49th Calgary Seed and Hay Show.

awna2-9

SCHNEIDER'S Red and Black Angus Bull Sale, Sat., Mar. 8, 1997 at 1 p.m. at the farm 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim, AB. Phone Doug 403-998-0057, Howard 403-998-3807.

awna2-9

ALBERTA SHEEP Breeder's Association R.O.P. Test Station. Entry days Mar. 5 and 19, 1997. Sale 10 a.m.-1 p.m., June 21, 1997. For more information contact: Amy Jackson, Secretary Treasurer, Box 6, Site 12, R.R. 1, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 403-335-4348.

awna2-9

13TH ANNUAL Bull Test Sale, Lakeland College Arena, Vermilion, Alberta, Sat., Mar. 29, 1997, 12 Noon. Telephone number 403-8595.

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CANADIAN REDS Bull Sales.

Red Angus Breeders of Canada selling 200 yearling Red Angus bulls - 100 bulls sell at Rock 'N R. Auction Ltd. at Medicine Hat, Saturday, March 15th at 1 p.m. - 100 bulls sell at Cattleland Feedyards Auction Barn (25 miles east of Calgary Airport on Delacour Rd.) on Thursday, March 20th at 1 p.m. Free board until April 15, 1997. Free delivery for the first 100 miles. For more information contact Ron Devolin 335-4409 or Betty Larson 644-3779.

46-1t

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awna1-9

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awna1-9

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers/Operators Required: Drivers with a minimum of a class 3 with airticket license required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the spring of 1997. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For more information call 335-3055 or 946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services, East Didsbury Industrial Park, Didsbury, AB. 42-4t

\$200 - \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home, easy! No selling! You are paid direct, fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. 1(504) 641-7778 Ext. 0169H8.

44-4t

MIDDLE AGED lady wanted for part time desk help & laundry. Please apply in person at the Golden West Motor Inn in Cartwright.

45-2t

WASTE REMOVAL company is looking for a driver in the residential system in your area. We require class 3 with Air endorsement. Clear drivers abstract. Must be over 21 years of age. Please send resume to operations department, P.O. Box 280 Stn J, Calgary, Alberta T2A 4X6

45-2t

G.M. AUTOMOTIVE salesman required for extremely busy northern Alberta G.M. dealership. Only experienced professionals need apply. Phone: Bob VanHook, High Level Motor Products, 403-926-3221, 403-926-3039 evenings.

awna10-10

FULL-TIME MANAGER for arena, curling rink, hall complex. Send resume, expected wage: Caroline District Athletic Agricultural Society, Box 267, Caroline, AB, T0M 0M0. Phone 403-722-3022, fax 403-722-2883.

awna10-10

FULL-TIME LIFE GUARDII, WSLI, NLS, Pool Op. I plus one of: Small craft diving; aquafit; or synchro. Contact City of Wetaskiwin 403-352-3344 by Feb. 26, 1997.

awna1-9

TORNADO FLARE SYSTEMS (Canada) Inc. is currently looking for young, aggressive people experienced in welding who are interested

CLASSIFIEDS

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNEYMAN AUTOMOTIVE technician required for large central Alberta dealership. Fully equipped modern shop with excellent benefits, top wages. Forward resume to: Pioneer Chrysler Jeep, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B2. Attention: Wayne Pohl. 403-352-2277, fax 403-352-4201.

awna2-9

LINENS & LACE requires consultants to represent our elegant line of table linens and home decorating accessories. \$15. - \$50/ hour. No stock investment. Will train. Joanne 403-931-3114. awna1-9

CHUNGJILM INSTITUTE, hiring post grads to teach English in S. Korea. Fax resume: 1-403-286-5841. More information: Ms. Ha, phone number 011-82-59-17590236(Korea). 4 p.m. to midnight. awna1-9

SHORTLINE EQUIPMENT dealer requires shop foreman. Wages commensurate with experience. Includes benefit package. Please reply to: Box F22, c/o Brooks Bulletin, Box 1450, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C3. awna1-9

SALES PERSON: New and used vehicle salesperson required for large volume Ford dealership. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Denham Ford Sales, Wetaskiwin, AB, 1-800-232-7255. Leaders in customer satisfaction for over 36 years. awna1-9

CALLING ALL TECHNICIANS! Are you looking to improve your quality of life? We now have an opening in our busy General Motors service dept. We're only 15 minutes from Edmonton and offer country air plus a great pay and incentive program which includes a full benefit package. Call our service manager, Robin Oetiker today for complete details and arrange a confidential interview. 403-987-2433, Devon Chev Olds Ltd. awna1-9

MONUMENT SALES: Manufacturer direct representative required immediately for territories in north/central, southern Alberta, the Peace, northern BC, N.W.T. Receive a generous 30% commission. For information call: 1-800-661-9886. Resumes to: Central Monuments Ltd., 4916 - 48 Ave., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1N7 or fax 1-403-227-1350. awna1-9

HALLIBURTON CANADA requires a licensed Class I or 3 driver. Candidate to possess grade 12 diploma, current safety certificates and able to work in a team environment. Excellent medical benefit package. Mail applications to: Box 508, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N6. Please provide a current drivers abstract with application. awna1-9

JOIN A WINNING team. Be first to market Sheer non-run hosiery and fashion accessories in your area. High profits. Training. Advancement. 1-800-749-3296. awna1-9

OPTION L is looking for consultants to market their Canadian made line of ladies fashions in sizes XS to XXL through home presentations. Immediate payment! Call 1-800-810-3186 for information on this opportunity. awna1-9

CANADA'S LARGEST calendar and promotional advertising company needs self-starter to sell to local businesses up to 33-on-(A), 13-on-(G) for experienced agents. O'Donnell-Drg 487 - 16 Westney S., Ajax, L1S 6W8. 905-427-8520. awna1-9

MUSIC FOR YOUNG Children is training new teachers! Teach piano, theory, singing, listening and the joy of music, in small groups. A minimum Grade 8 piano is required. 1-403-257-2890. awna1-9

SALES AND SERVICE person required for tire and automotive shop. Experience preferred. Good wages. Opportunity for advancement, bonus available. Send resume with expected wage to: Box A, c/o The Provost News, Box 180, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. awna1-9

BECOME A real estate assistant! Home study program now available in Alberta. \$295+ shipping/handling. Call Bev Lewis for complete registration information. 403-249-0226. awna1-9

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MAZER IMPLEMENTS: a large New Holland dealer in Brandon, Manitoba, is seeking the service of two aggressive, motivated salespersons to be responsible for a given sales territory in our area. Our preference is to persons with agricultural sales experience, especially New Holland, Ford, Versatile, Bourgault, Melroe, MacDon and Honey Bee. Because of our affiliation to three other dealerships, our sales staff has access to a wealth of used equipment from which to sell. We also provide in-house product training for our sales staff and your compensation package will be based on a percentage of cash difference. If you are motivated, enthusiastic and already successful; want the opportunity for advancement in a solid growing company; want an established sales territory with already established loyal clientele; are comfortable in marketing quality product lines; would like to live in a growing dynamic community such as Brandon; are interested in growing your product knowledge; are willing to participate in highly servicing your clientele; then you can expect a higher than average income from your efforts. For further information, please call. All inquiries will be held in the strictest of confidence. Mazer Implements, R.G. (Bob) Mazer, President, 1908 Currie Boulevard, Brandon, MB, R7A 5Y1. Phone 204-728-2244, fax 204-726-9158. awna1-9

230 - CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER....write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2748, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna1-9

BOOKKEEPING and income tax courses! Learn income tax preparation and bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation, U & RTX Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience. awna1-9

STUDY GERONTOLOGY without leaving home. If you have a post-secondary diploma or degree in health studies and wish to develop skills in working with older adults, contact: Gerontology Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6. 403-240-6053 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca. awna1-9

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS, 1-800-477-9578. awna1-9

300 - CHILDCARE

AN EXPERIENCED Nanny with references will watch your children in your home or mine. Full time or part time. Please call Ruth at 335-9776. 46-2t

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Roofing (LEAKY ROOF?) Repairs or replace. Asphalt, metal. Farms a specialty. Free estimates. Ph. 335-9884, ask for Vic. 42-4t

OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS your fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459. awna6-9

THE PERFECT mountain condominium on Hwy. 3, 10 minutes from B.C. border in the Alberta Rockies. Excellent skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, etc. For the retired a full service, well established community. Excellent investment - units sold in 1995 are reselling and showing up to 70% cash on cash return. 2 bedrooms, starting at \$36,900. Call 1-800-684-6259. awna1-9

340 - OTHER

Interior painting, farm homes a specialty. 20 cents to 30 cents per foot per coat, average home approx. \$800 - \$1,200 complete. 335-9884 Vic. 42-4t

TUTORING: Grades 1-6, teacher B.Ed. B.A., your home or mine (rural) 335-4407 46-2t

NEW CHANGES to 1997 Forage Insurance means farmers get forage protection for less than 50¢ an acre! Call your AFSC district office before February 28. awna3-9

C-BAND PROGRAMMING and service. Friendly, reliable service and support. For outstanding satellite entertainment - We're here for you! CKU Entertainment, 1-888-PICKCKU (1-888-742-5258). awna1-9

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200. awna1-9

INVESTED OVER \$2000. in a computer and not realizing your investment? I will organize computer classes in your town or help you right in your own home. Direct To You Training, 403-244-7278. awna1-9

410 - NOTICES

HAY PERMITS

Carmacks Enterprises Ltd. advises that landowners adjacent to primary highway right-of-way must submit their applications for hay permits between April 1, 97 and April 30, 97. All other applicants may apply anytime between April 1, 97 and June 1, 97. Priority will be given to adjacent land owners up to April 30, 97. All other applications will be on a first come, first serve basis. Applications will be available at the following address AFTER March 15, 97. Application may be made to Carmacks Enterprises Ltd., #210, 720-28 Street N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2A 6R3. Tel. 543-0305. Fax. 543-0314. Applications will be accepted between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday ONLY. No Applications will be accepted before April 1, 97, after June 1, 97 or outside of business hours. 46-1t

OLD AGE SECURITY - Don't forget to mail your Guaranteed Income Supplement/Spouse's Allowance renewal form by March 14, 1997 for the March 31 deadline. Call us toll free at 1-800-277-9914. awna4-12

500 - HOMES

1245 Sq. ft. two storey in Carstairs \$104,900, 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, large country kitchen, 22x24 garage w/concrete driveway. You can still pick the interior colors. Call Brian, Gold Seal Homes Inc. 337-2284. 46-2t

1115 Sq. ft. bi-level in Didsbury, \$112,900. Double garage, vaulted ceiling in large master bedroom, oak railing, beautiful entrance, lower level partially developed, patio door, deck, oak cabinets. You can still pick interior colors. Call Brian, Gold Seal Homes Inc. 337-2284. 46-2t

Didsbury newly renovated 3 bedroom suite in 4 plex. \$410/month, includes heat \$400 DD. Call Calgary 242-3645. 46-tfn

House for Rent. 5 bdrm mobile home on finished basement, 2 full baths, large fenced yard. \$650/mo. \$500 DD. 335-956846-2t

Smaller 2 bedroom bungalow near Didsbury. Available May 1st. \$575/month, includes power & gas. Call 335-3557-46-4t

In Didsbury main floor of 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. Adults only. \$600 includes utilities. 572-3456 44-2t

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

BELIEVE IT - Monthly payments \$277. Ridgewood Homesteader's price is back. New 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms; c/w fridge, stove, cathedral ceiling, vinyl exterior. Only \$39,900. Order for spring - Limited time only. Collect 403-470-5660. awna10-12

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

EDMONTON AREA'S largest selection of manufactured homes. Three factories to choose from. Show Home Clearance Sale! Used homes must go! Pleasant Homes, Spruce Grove, 403-962-0238. awna6-14

PRICES ON 1997 manufactured homes have increased dramatically. Come into Central Alberta Custom Homes and save thousands on 1996 models. Red Deer, 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590. awna4-9

\$39,900. NEW 1997, 16 X 80. Hurry, order now for spring delivery. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, walk-in pantry, oval bathtub more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna1-9

1997 MODEL SHOW and Sale, Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 29. Over 20, 16' wide plans. Modular homes, 1100-2200sq. ft. 3% down O.A.C. Introductory specials: New 3 bedroom, 16 wide \$36,900. Delivery included. 2200sq. ft. modular home, taped and painted, appliances, drapery, \$39,900. (\$45.50sq. ft.). Show hours 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1-403-478-1404, 1-800-463-0084. Jandel Homes, 13455 Fort Road, Edmonton. awna1-9

\$39,900. NEW 1997, 16 X 80 Ridgewood Homes: Order now for spring delivery. Includes vinyl siding, fridge and stove, many extras. Stardust Properties Inc., Wainwright, 403-842-4340. Dealer for Ridgewood Homes. awna1-9

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540 - FOR RENT

Available large 3bedroom suite. Fridge, stove, washer dryer. Private entrance, clean, quiet. \$475. \$400D.D. Shared utilities. 335-8990 44-2t

ROOMY 2bedroom house in Didsbury also has basement suite & attached double garage. Good deal to clean, reliable people. 335-4155 45-2t

BASEMENTSUITE in Didsbury, 1190sq.ft., 2bedrooms, storage room, cold room, kitchen, living room, includes power, water & sewer, garbage, heat, vacuum, cable T.V. & winter plug-in. Ideal for young couple. \$475/month. DD Negotiable. Call evenings 7-9. 335-8847. 45-2t

610 - TRUCKS

1989 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V8 auto, new paint, tires, brakes, tune up, etc. Fifth wheel hitch. \$7200. 335-9488. 46-1t

ALL MAKE LEASING, zero down, 4X4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, duals. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-approval call Doncollect 403-413-4200. Edmonton, anytime. awna4-9

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean low/average mileage '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna1-9

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MARCH GRAND Opening Sale, March 5-9, Cardinal luxury unit, Ultrasport and Challenger Class A, Sandpiper and Wildwood 5th wheels and trailers. Snowbird 5th wheels and campers. Follow the sun to Lacome R.V. 1-888-782-4544. awna2-9

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna1-9

700 - FOR SALE

FOR SALE used commercial garbage dumpster. Offers. 335-3374. 45-2t

HOT POINT Stove. Good condition. \$150. 335-9333. 46-1t

FOR SALE 45 gallon plastic drums. \$20 ea. Phone 337-2082 after 6 p.m. 46-1t

710 - WANTED

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS, select logging company looking for spruce and pine. Have references and consulting reports. Top dollar paid. Logging done to your specification. 403-435-0287. awna2-9

720 - AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED LAB SHOP and Testing Equipment Auction Sat., Mar. 8, 1997, 9 a.m. sharp. Selling for: Alberta Transportation and Utilities located at 6312 - 50 St., Edmonton, AB. For more information call 403-962-3500, fax 403-962-4848. awna1-9

SELLING by unreserved auction, Mon., Mar. 10/97 on behalf of The City of Calgary, IHC T/A pumper/tank fire truck. For further information please call Canadian Public Auction Ltd. 403-269-6600. awna1-9

UNRESERVED Truck and Construction Equipment Auction, Mon., Mar. 10. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary, Telus, Trans-Alta and other consignors. Partial listing includes: '94 Komatsu PC220LC and Cat 320L excavators, (2) Komatsu D65PX-LGP dozers; (2) '91 Cat 980C's and '93 Komatsu WA320 wheel loaders; (4) '96 KW W900L, trailers, light vehicles, etc. For more information call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd. 403-269-6600. awna1-9

740 - LOST

LOST unique gold bracelet, sentimental value. Lost in area of Wards or Royal Bank. Call Chris at 335-3328 or 337-2264. 45-2t

CLASSIFIEDS

760 - TRAVEL

THE KIMBERLEY Ski Resort in the Bavarian City has a March Midweek Madness Ski Package starting at \$55. per person per day (restrictions apply). Call 1-800-667-0871. awna12-12

SKI WHITEFISH, MONTANA. Where it's fun to ski! Record snow. Ski packages with accommodations on-mountain or in Whitefish. Call 1-800-858-4152. awna8-11

LAKE LOUISE - Ski packages, \$187. - 3 nights accommodation, 3 days skiing, 5 mountains. Enjoy this year's great snow. 1-800-258-7669. awna6-15

JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn for our Mountain Escape. Available Apr. 28, May 4, 11, 19, 25. Starting at \$455./4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna3-11

SKI KANANASKIS. Come stay - Ski with us! 2 nights, 2 days. \$149.44 Best Western. \$174.64 Lodge at Kananaskis. Prices per person, based on double occupancy. GST not included. awna1-9

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

Winter Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including:
18" RCA
VCII+ Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
10-tfnc

KIRBY Vac as new. Complete with shampooer & all attachments. Asking \$350. Phone 335-8951. 46-1t

SNEED MONEY call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna1-9

LADIES! Don't live with hard rusty water! Water conditioning equipment not working? Let us help. We finance service work! "3030 Water Treatment" 1-800-294-0951 or 403-340-3030. awna1-9

BE A FAMILY hero! Get "Good Golly Gosh" bottled water at stores near you or call for home delivery. 1-800-294-0951 or 403-340-3032. They'll love it!

awna1-9

800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLIP AND SAVE. If you are having a problem with Canada Post, write Canada Post Corp. Retail Operations, #403 - 207 9th Av. S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 4R8, Attn. Gary Stickel or Phone 974-2254

820 - COMING EVENTS

Vendors. Book your tables now for Torrington's Farmers Market Sale at Community Center March 23, 1997. For more information phone 631-3730 or 631-2188. 44-3t

ROSEBUD Annual Ham Dinner, Mar. 16, 12 pm until 3 pm; \$7 adult, under 16 \$3.50, preschoolers free, \$15 family 46-1t

MEADOWLARK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 15 Year Anniversary Celebration, May 17, 1997. Contact: Korina 403-922-8099, Yolanda - 403-444-7366. awna6-17

GET SET AVIATION Workshop. Seminars Updates - Refresher training. Safety programs - exhibits - social program. Apr. 4 - 6/97, Calgary. Alberta Aviation Council, 403-451-5289. awna2-11

820 - COMING EVENTS

ALBERTA GINSENG ASSOCIATION'S Annual General Meeting and Trade Show, Red Deer College, March 14-15/97. For information contact: Suite 706, 105 - 150 Crowfoot Crescent N.W., Calgary, AB, T3G 3T2. awna1-9

CELEBRITY SPORTS AUCTION, Sat., Mar. 1, 1997, 7 p.m., Rimby Recreation Centre, Rimby, AB. Items available for auction include over two dozen autographed N.H.L. jerseys including Lindros, Messier, Yzerman, Hull, Sakic, Chelios, Jagr. Contact Wayne Clark at 403-843-3388. awna1-9

840 - OBITUARY

LOEWEN - Abram Loewen was born Jan. 6, 1901 in Heuboden, Russia to Abraham & Marie (Eitzen) Loewen. The family moved to the Ohrenburg area where Abe grew up. He passed away Feb. 28, 1997 at Didsbury, Alta. The Loewen family immigrated to Canada in 1926, settled in the Acme area, and later moved to Simons Valley. Abe was baptised on May 25, 1919 in Russia and joined the Bergthal Mennonite Church in Didsbury on Feb. 5, 1928 where he was an active member all of his life. In 1938, Abe purchased his farm in the Didsbury area. His first wife, Helen Unger, passed away in 1940, less than a year after their marriage. On Dec. 15, 1945 Abe married Elizabeth Neufeld. Together, they celebrated 51 years of marriage. He farmed until he was in his eighties, and then enjoyed a healthy and active retirement, staying on the farm until he peacefully passed away at home at the age of 96 years. He was predeceased by his parents, 5 brothers and 2 sisters. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Elizabeth, his children, Caroline & Steve Sparling, their children, Sarah, David & Matthew; Richard and Sandra, their children, Chad & Lisa; Jim and Wendy, their children, Rhonda & Riley, Dave & Lorelei, their children, Greg, Jennifer, Robbie, Angie. He is also survived by 3 brothers, Jacob (Russia), Henry (Didsbury), Don (Clearbrook) and 2 sisters, Tina & Anna, (both of Clearbrook). Funeral services were held on Wed., Mar. 5, 1997 at the Bergthal Mennonite Church. Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiated. Interment in Bergthal Cemetery. awna1-9

850 MEMORIAM

MURRAY - In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Garnet Leslie, who passed away March 14, 1994. A sad and lonely 3 years has passed, Since my great sorrow fell. The shock that I received that day, I still remember well. God gave me strength to meet it. With courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. It's lonely here without you. I miss you so each day For life is not the same to me Since you were called away. To sit and talk and see you smile, To hold you for just a little while Would be my dearest wish. May the winds of love blow softly Over the quiet peaceful spot Where the one I love lies sleeping And will never be forgot. Treasure him Lord in your garden rest For here on earth he was one of the best. Forever loved and remembered by his wife May (Sam), children and 9 grandchildren. 46-1t

MORRISON - Mel Morrison. In loving memory of husband, Dad & Grandpa, who passed away Mar. 10/88. We often think of bygone days When we were all together. The family chain is broken now But memories live for ever. To us he has not gone away. Nor has he travelled far. Just entered God's eternal home And left the gate ajar. Ever remembered, Peggy, Linda, Ron, Karen, Ross & their families. 46-1t

860 - PERSONALS

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6 - 8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 250; Fax: 406-961-5577. http://www.visionfreedom.com Satisfaction guaranteed. awna2-9

ADOPTEES and birth parents - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. http://www.adopting.org/ffcnw.html. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast". 1-800-871-8477. awna1-9

880 - BIRTHS

Vic & Kathy Epp are pleased to announce the arrival of Mikaela Anne, born Feb 7, weighing 6 lbs 14 oz. "Born of our dreams and our prayers. A child of our hearts!" 46-1t

850 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS Charles and Jean Kohut.

A cluster of beautiful memories. Sprinkled with a million tears. Wishing God had spared you both For many many more years. We think of you both with love today. But that is nothing new.

We thought about you both yesterday And the day before that too, They say time heals all sorrows And helps us to forget.

But time has only shown how Much we miss you both yet. For when you lose your loved ones, You can cry and cry and cry.

The day, the hour, the second, The time we say goodbye. So it is very hard to write these words When your eyes are full of tears, We miss you more everyday Mom and Dad. Throughout these passing years.

And yes we will walk together someday, Side by side, step by step. If it is God's will. That is the way it will be. Always remembered and loved. Your children and grandchildren. 46-1t



Check Our Classified Section For Local Services Available.

The Didsbury
REVIEW

ROYAL LePAGE

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES:

10,800	2 bedroom mobile home, 14'x58', newer shed, rented lot.
18,500	3 bedroom mobile on its own lot. Potential plus.
54,500	Carstairs 1½ storey, 3 bedroom, fireplace, all newly painted, garage.
71,000	Well maintained 2 bdrm bungalow with single garage.
78,500	1½ storey character home, 3 bdrms, lots of upgrades.
86,800	Newer 1+1 bdrm bungalow on its own lot.
82,000	Semi-detached 50+ bungalow on its own lot.
83,800	3+2 bedroom bungalow in Westhill near the schools.
87,000	50+ unit in College Green, 2 bdrms, oak finishings, double garage.
104,800	Beecher Super Deluxe 3 year old bungalow with large triple garage.
108,000	In Crossfield, 3 bedroom bungalow with double garage.
110,000	1½ storey home, 4 bedrooms, double detached garage.
114,800	3 bedroom bungalow, lots of upgrades, in Ardrie. Mountain view.
114,800	Hi-level in Sunnyslope, 13 years old, double garage on 4 lots.

OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES

34,900	Commercial bldg in Carstairs, 1280 s.f., start your own business
75,000	4.81 acres prime development land across from Didsbury Hospital
78,000	3.75 acres, 2+1 bedroom home in Trochu.
95,000	Great opportunity, dry cleaners situated on Main Street.
125,000	10 acres prime res. dev. land across from Westhill.
155,000	Good turn key business opportunity in Didsbury - phone for details
178,000	4.7 acres, 3 bedroom bungalow, lots of good out buildings.
480,000	1/4 sec., east of Didsbury, bung., lots of bldgs to feed 1000+ head.

NEW LISTINGS

188,500	4.3 acres, north of Didsbury, modern, custom-built home.
210,000	1/4 section, creek, pasture & cult. land, well, mt. view

Arleen Douglas, John Linitski, Ian Douglas, Mel Dick or Dale Luft 1-888-572-5555

Toll Free 335-9216

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24 hrs

COMING-SOON - PHASE II



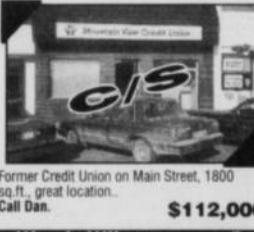
New subdivision of large serviced lots ready for your new home. Buy outright, or one of our builders will construct to your plans. Located in a quiet area of town near downtown and medical facilities.



\$98,500



\$144,900



\$112,000



\$129,900

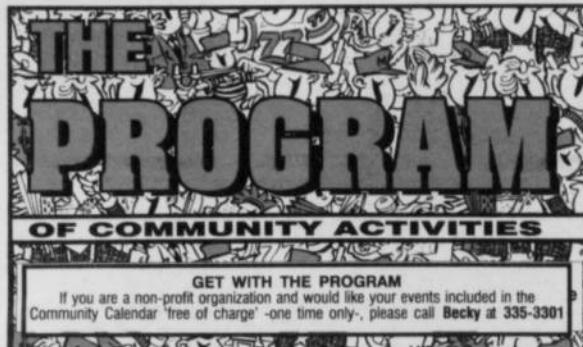
Former Credit Union on Main Street, 1800 sq. ft., great location... Call Dan.



Wendy Wiberg

Dan Peters

#1 in
Sales
#1 in
Service



Upcoming events

CARSTAIRS

EASTER CANTATA

"I Am A Witness" Friday, Mar. 21, 8 p.m. and Saturday, Mar. 22, 8 p.m. Come & witness the most touching & compassionate scenes unfold before your eyes in this Easter Cantata! Performed by the Carstairs Church of God. Babysitting available. Free admission.

CARBON

HOMING CELEBRATION

Carbon and district residents are planning a 85th Anniversary and Homecoming Celebration on August 2 & 3, 1997. All former residents of Carbon and district are invited to join us at this event and to advise their families and friends. Registration will begin on August 1. There is one campground and ample overflow parking for trailers, campers and tents. Events being planned include pancake breakfasts, a barbecue, live entertainment featuring 'Farmer's Daughter', interdenominational church service, family dance, Chautauqua, fireworks, soap box derby, art show and the grand opening of the registered historic site - the Farmer's Exchange.

DIDSBURY

TRAVEL HOUR

Didsbury Municipal Library is sponsoring a "2nd Brown Bag Travel Hour" 12:00 SHARP. Travel to the Four Corners of the Globe. March 20: Little Ireland; 60 minutes. Explore the "Isle of Green". So bring your lunch and enjoy a hour or more of armchair travel and we will supply the coffee.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT TRADE SHOW

The Chamber of Commerce has made booths available at a reduced rate for non-profit groups. Please call Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more details

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Sat. March 15th at the Anglican Church Hall 5 pm. - 7 p.m. Tickets at the door.

5-0 BUS TRIP
5-0 Bus is going to Rosebud Theatre April 19. Leave 5-0 at 10 a.m. The play is "The Diary of Anne Frank". Money must be in by March 26th. Phone Florence at 335-3327.

OLDS

INVESTING SEMINAR
Olds College Office Administration Students Present: - INVESTING IN YOUR DREAMS - One Day Seminar - Monday, March 17, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. Registration \$25. Call 556-8305 for details.



CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfm

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfm

DIDSBURY DRUGS

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 6-9 P.M.
CARLTON CARDS
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335-3066

Main Street, Didsbury

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfm

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622 tfm

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfm

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfm

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11th Anniversary Celebration Dec. 6th 11:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Coffee & Coke

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Ongoing events

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfm

O.E.S. MEETING

S. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfm

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfm

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfm

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfm

DIDSBURY

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfm

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LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfm

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfm

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfm

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfm

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfm

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfm

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfm



Restaurant



Highway #27, Olds

DIDSBURY

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfm

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfm

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfm

Mayfair Cinema OLD'S

SHOWING

STAR WARS (PG)

Mar. 14, 15, 16 @ 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Mar. 17, 18, 19, 20 @ 8 p.m.

Merchant Sponsored Matinee LARGER THAN LIFE Mar. 22

Coming Mar. 21 LIAR LIAR

CARSTAIRS CHURCH OF GOD

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.